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RACE 8 Bonnie Eyes Crown Witness Baylight Outsider: Trade Wind.	RACE 8 Bonnie Eyes Dawn Eleanor Outsider: Sans Atout.
RACE 9 Mabel Popularity Anyways Outsider: Chinese Mackerel.	RACE 9 Anyways Chinese Mackerel Mastery Outsider: Mabel.
RACE 10 V-J Day Bankfoot Hongkong Sinter Outsider: Shun Lee.	RACE 10 Atomic Power Bankfoot Sunshine Outsider: Tiny Grey.

Churchill's History Of World War II China Mail Feature To Start Monday

On Monday next, October 8, the China Mail with considerable pleasure, will present to readers the opening chapter in the fifth series of Mr Winston Churchill's notable and authoritative history of World War II.

Entitled "Closing the Ring," this new series, which will appear daily in the China Mail, describes the important developments of the war from the conquering of Sicily to the invasion of Italy to "D Day" and the storming of the Normandy beaches by the Allied forces.

This engrossing and enthralling story, masterfully written by an acknowledged historian, will appear exclusively in the China Mail.

RAF Lose 3 Planes In Crashes

London, Oct. 5.

Three airmen were dead and two were missing to-night after five Royal Air Force naval plane crashes.

Two Meteor jets crashed in fog into the face of a 100 metres cliff at Flamborough Head, on the Yorkshire coast.

A third plane in the same formation just cleared the cliff.

The local lifeboat crew and RAF officers saw pieces of the two planes sticking to the cliff face between 45 and 60 metres from the water's edge. They found the body of one pilot.

The bodies of two officers, of a Firefly plane, missing from a northern air base since yesterday, were found amidst wreckage on a hill eight kilometres away.

Searching for a naval Seafury which crashed into the sea off Land's End yesterday, another Seafury also crashed into the sea, but the pilot was picked up.—Reuter.

Attlee Plans Big Election Tour

53 SPEECHES IN TEN DAYS

London, Oct. 5.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, who is 68, tonight borrowed President Truman's 1948 electoral campaigning technique in tackling the October 25 election.

The Labour leader announced that he would tour England, packing 53 speeches into 10 days.

The King's proclamation dissolving Parliament released a flood of election propaganda.

From Conservative headquarters poured posters, and leaflets, appealing to the farmer, the industrial worker, the old age pensioner, the business man, the peace lover, the houseless and the poor.

Indo-China Fighting Communist Attacks Repulsed

Saigon, Oct. 5.

French and loyal Vietnamese troops, backed by powerful aerial and artillery support, beat back heavy Communist attacks today 90 miles northwest of Hanoi. The attacks were aimed at opening the invasion route toward the key Red River delta.

Communist Vietnamese troops, seeking to push the fierce counter-offensive they launched early this week in the mountainous jungle region, were beaten back with "heavy casualties," an official French communique announced.

The new thrusts were along the axis of the Communist attack toward the Nghia basin and the village of Sonbuc, key roadblock on the route to the town of Nghia. Fighting raged in the heavy jungle terrain between the Red and Black Rivers in Northern Indo-China.

Communist troops, estimated at ten well-armed battalions, are attempting to capture major positions between the two rivers, according to the French, before making a later attack on the Tonkin delta and on Hanoi itself.

Telephone and telegraph lines hummed as the Party managers gave instructions to the local Party machines.

The King, only 12 days after his operation, signed the decree propped up in his sick-bed at Buckingham Palace. The news was received with joy by the general public.

Three members of the Privy Council—the King's advisory body—stood at the doorway of his room as he signed with a fountain pen.

The doctors who had pronounced him fit enough to sign were absent.

Mr Churchill sprang a surprise by announcing that he will speak at Huddersfield on October 15 in support of Lady Violet Bonham Carter, one of the Liberal leaders.

The local Conservatives will also support her fight against Labour in the Colne Valley constituency.

Orthodox Liberals have no association with Conservatives. Liberal commentators called the development unprecedented. The widely held impression is that the Conservative leader's move stemmed mainly from personal admiration for Lady Violet.

Liberals in Britain will be assiduously wooed by Conservative and Labour candidates in over 500 constituencies where no Liberal candidate is standing. The Liberal vote could decide the election. There will be about 100 Liberal candidates.—Reuter.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

London, Oct. 5.

Mr Clement Attlee, said tonight that the Labour Government had followed the "path of peace" in its handling of the Iranian oil crisis.

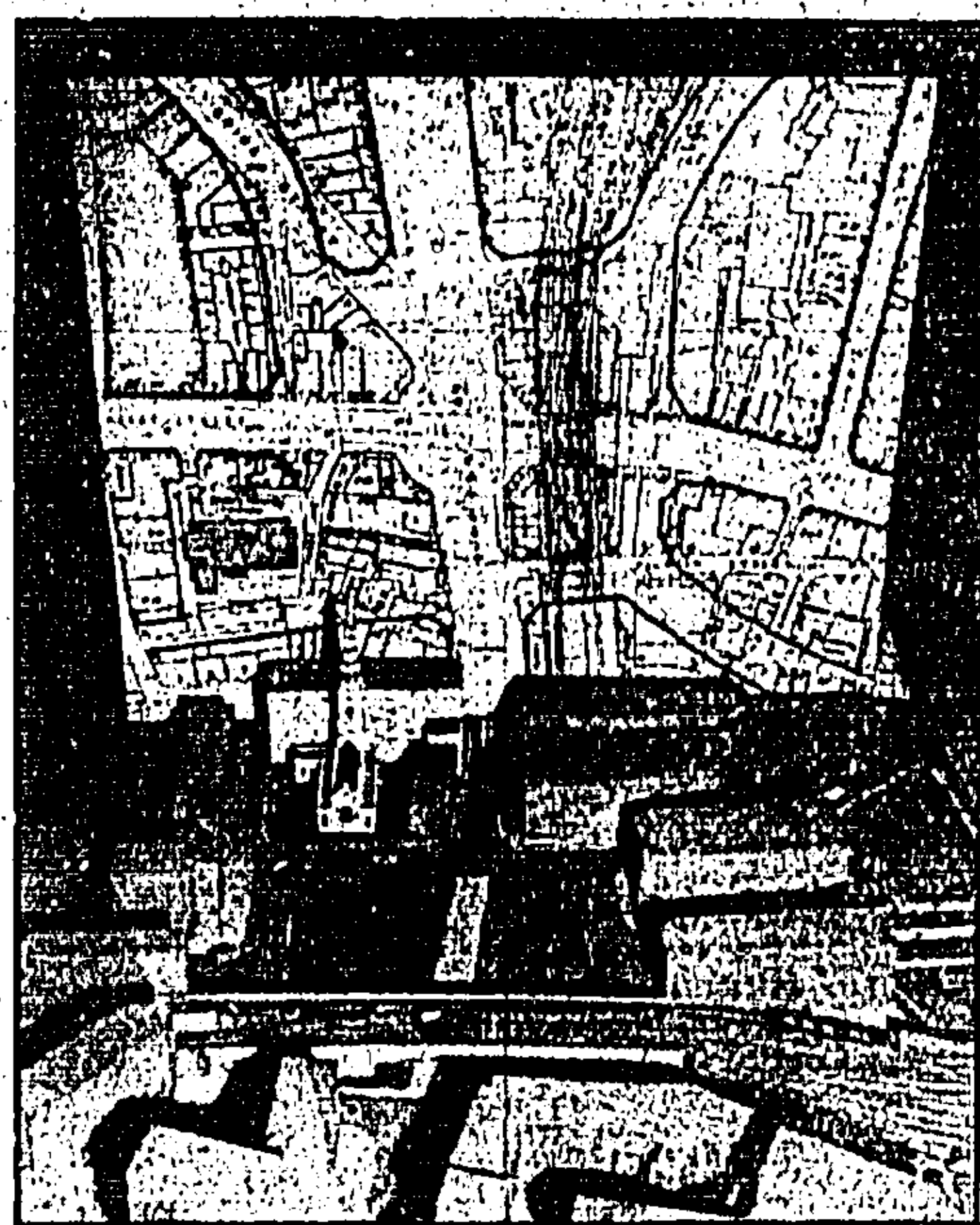
Opening his election campaign in his home district of West Walthamstow, he replied sharply to Mr Winston Churchill's charges that the Socialists had bungled the Iranian affair.

"The line taken by Mr Churchill is characteristic," he said. "He always tries the method of personal attack on me. I don't think this method is very successful, but Mr Churchill is too old to change his method."

In London, meanwhile, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, replied to press interviews of the staff of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company who had said on their return to England last night that they would have been prepared to remain in Abadan as long as the British Government wanted them to do so.

"His Majesty's Government wish to make it clear," said Mr Morrison in a statement, "that the decision to withdraw the British staff was taken in the light of reports from the Company's management in Abadan, confirmed by those received from His Majesty's Consul General at Kermanshah." "This was the position of the British staff had been rendered virtually intolerable by the action of the Iranian Government and the British staff were not prepared to remain at Abadan beyond October 3 unless they could be enabled to resume their jobs and there had been a complete change in the attitude of the Iranian Government towards them."—United Press.

New Plan For Old Site



How Ludgate Circus, one of London's most famous landmarks, would be transformed under the proposed new lay-out is shown in this plan and model which is now on exhibition. The proposal would bring the east end of St. Bride's—the church at present hidden by surrounding buildings—immediately on to the Circus. Plans are under discussion for restoring St. Bride's, which was burned out in the Nazi fire raid of December 29, 1940. It would, as far as possible, conform to Sir Christopher Wren's original design.—Reuterphoto.

HALIFAX'S PREDICTION

Burkeley, California, Oct. 5.

Lord Halifax, wartime British Ambassador to the US, today predicted the Anglo-American partnership would not only win wars, but would prevent future wars.

He declared that in his opinion neither World War I nor World War II would have started if Germany knew she was to face "these two powers."

The British statesman spoke before 6,000 University of California students to open a two month tour of nine American universities.

Referring to the forthcoming British elections, Lord Halifax said "there may be a change" in the British government. He made no prediction on the outcome of the US election in 1952 but said:

Regardless of the outcome the foreign policies of these two countries will remain unchanged providing the mass of people remain "together for the common defence of freedom."

Although not referring to Russia by name, Lord Halifax said the world's hopes for the United Nations "largely have turned to disappointment; conditions of the charter have been betrayed."—Associated Press.

Special Edition For Big Sweep

A special edition of the China Mail will be published today carrying the result of the draw in the Kwangtung Handicap cash sweep.

This edition will be on the streets shortly after 1 o'clock.

Ticket-selling in this mammoth sweepstakes ended yesterday. The total number of tickets sold was 2,102,000 and the three principal prizes are worth approximately \$900,000, \$270,000, and \$135,000 respectively.

Hospital Room For Mossadegh

New York, Oct. 5.

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, the Persian Prime Minister, has reserved a room in the New York Hospital on October 9, it was learned today.

The Hospital is a towering white stone building facing the East River.

A Hospital official said that no special arrangements had been made for his arrival or treatment.—Reuter.

ABADAN QUIET

Abadan, Oct. 5.

Abadan without the British seemed strange today. There were few signs of life round the deserted bungalows. A thin pillar of smoke rose from only one of the 127 chimneys of the great oil refinery.

Two miles down the Shatt El Arab River, the British destroyer Vindex kept watch.

The only Western inhabitants left here were a few journalists and American diplomats who came to observe the British withdrawal.

The Persians here are not worried about their future. Almost all of them believe that nationalisation will succeed.

The Persian staff of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company are mostly concerned with trying to get better positions in their "industry."—Reuter.

LONDON DISCUSSION

London, Oct. 5.

Mr Walter Gifford, United States Ambassador in London, was understood to have discussed the Persian crisis with Mr Herbert Morrison, British Foreign Secretary, when he called on him at the Foreign Office this evening.

Mr Gifford, who called at his own request, was believed to have indicated that the United States was again prepared to use its "good offices" to re-start negotiations between Britain and Persia on the oil question.

He is also believed here to have discussed the revised form of the British resolution to be placed before the Security Council.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Problem Of Rising Prices

ONE of the biggest bugbears which must confront the Socialists in the election campaign now beginning is the persistent rise in retail prices, notably in textiles and hardware—commodities essential to every household. An effort has been made recently by the Government to reduce some of these prices, with varying and anything but spectacular success. The Times reveals an interesting and significant contrast. The paper points out that although over the last year the public has bought more textiles and clothing than in any recent year, the output for the home market has risen even faster. In short supply cannot catch up with demand and retail prices move accordingly. This, however, is by no means the full story. It is indicated, for example, that the public bought heavily for many months in the expectation that rearmament would reduce supplies, and to forestall, as they hoped, a rise in prices. Now the public's buying spree has stopped. Instead of buying for stock people are prepared to wait, since cotton and wool prices are now far below their peak. It is also suggested that some manufacturers who are not financially embarrassed are deliberately selling at little or no profit in order to restore the confidence of the buyers. None of this, however, can be considered evidence that prices should, or could, be brought down. Not all the goods sold cheaply are of the highest quality, and price reductions of these products can hardly prove permanent. It is also argued that it would be false to assume that raw cotton and wool prices will fall below the average costs on which utility prices have been based. The cost of rayon, for instance, is likely to

go up. Manufacturing costs in textile and clothing industries are rising because of increased wages. Increased earnings throughout industry will serve only to aggravate the inflationary movement. In his analysis of the general problem, one commentator observes that if prices were forced down by the natural abstinence of buyers to levels which were unremunerative to many producers there would be some unemployment in the clothing industry. If the Government were to succeed in accentuating "consumer resistance"—it would, as some critics in the trade unions have said, add to this unemployment. In the longer run the odds are that prices will move up rather than down when buying becomes more active. This poses the question how far in these circumstances can profits be reduced by price control. It is accepted by all the experts that price controls can and do have complex effects, many of them disadvantageous to industry generally. The Chancellor of the Exchequer recently suggested the imposition of two price levels—a lower one for firms who would be free to make such profits as they could, and a higher one for firms who would be permitted only a fixed profit margin. But this system, it has been emphasised, would not necessarily change the present pattern of prices at all. It would, however, tempt many firms to allow their costs to rise because this would raise their profits. In the final analysis the course of prices must be determined by costs. The danger to the British consumer is that the recent exhortations, and the proposed new method of fixing prices, are most likely to increase inefficiency and therefore to raise costs—and with them prices.

SEARCH FOR TWO OIL RESERVOIRS

Limasol, Cyprus, Oct. 5.

A Cypriot prospecting firm is drilling 24 hours a day to reach two reservoirs of oil believed to lie beneath the sea nine miles east of here.

It has already spent £75,000. Working double shifts, the company has bored 1,000 feet during the past month and hopes to strike oil at 4,000 feet.—Reuter.

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Monday: Another New Programme of Technicolor

Cartoon

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

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TO-MORROW
"MONTANA"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davls



DAVID
LEWIN'S

Spotlight

THE only sure-fire seat filler in British
cinemas today is a 30-year-old opera
tenor whose weight was 17 st., 10 lb.,
with a waist line touching 40 ins.

His name is Mario Lanza. His third picture,
"The Great Caruso," has been doing such
remarkable business that film men decided—while
it was still playing in London—to bring it back
to London cinemas again next month. No film in
years has been considered worth so rapid a repeat.

In America, Lanza (born
Alfredo Arnold Cocozzo) has
been considering his world-wide
fame—and his weight.
The first has caused him to
talk sternly to his studio and
object to the story of his next
film, "Because You're Mine."
The second has caused the studio
to talk sternly to Lanza and demand
that he loses 40 lb.

I cubed Hollywood to find out
the result. The studio has taken
to saying: "A singer of his talent
would hardly be considered normal
if he didn't blow his top
once in a while."

After flexing his muscles at
the studio, Mr Lanza has retired
to a lumber camp at Shady
Grove, Oregon, to spend his days
wood—chopping, hiking, and
fishing. Interim report: on his
weight down to 16 st. 4 lb.—still
falling to 14 st. 4 lb.

The problems of his new film
story—about a tenor who is
conscripted into the army and
has to undergo "drastic basic
training"—are being smoothed
out, too.

Lanza, who sold 1,000,000 records
of "Be My Love," finds
that film fame is pushing up his
salary beyond anything an opera
company could pay.

LANZA
BATTLES
TO BEAT
THE
SCALES



"Caruso" brought him around
£30,000. His next picture will
increase that by another £15,000.

Film men believe he is worth
it. In Britain "The Great Caruso"
is still playing in some towns
after seven and eight weeks.
Because of its success, audiences
are seeking out the earlier Lanza
films, "That Midnight Kiss" and
"Tales of New Orleans."

From his lumber camp in
Oregon, Lanza says: "I'm in the
best trim in my life. But I'm
looking forward to exercising my
vocal cords again, and giving my
aching muscles a rest."

The Stocktaker
★ MARGOT FONTEYN is re-
cording her ballet life-story,
which will be broadcast in
America. It takes her from a
snowflake in the chorus to her
latest star ballet, "Tiresias."

Where does it go from there?
I asked her before she left
for a holiday cruise around the
Greek Islands. In the intervals
between recording she thought
about it. There are many breaks,
because the Fonteyn voice—even
and precise—fades quickly.
("Speaking is more strain than
dancing. Up to now I've faked
speeches as short as 'I declare
this bazooka open.'")

Margot Fonteyn said: "I stock-
take regularly. There is no point
in continuing to dance unless
one maintains a standard—and
improves. If I felt, after stock-
taking, I was staying on one level
for too long—not getting higher—I
would retire."

Because of her injured left
foot (ballet dancers always use
their left foot more than their
right) Margot Fonteyn will not
dance again until Christmas.
"And then I'll not be satisfied
with my performance until
February or March. It takes a
long time to get back to
standard."

If Fonteyn retires, what then?
Will she turn to directing ballet
—or teaching?
Says Fonteyn: "I shall not
teach—I am too unselfish
enough. When I stop dancing
everything will be over. There
will be nothing left. The ideal
way for a dancer to die would
be at the final curtain of ballet
at the peak of her career."

A pause—a smile—then: "It
could hardly be like that.
Ballerinas have a habit of
hanging on for a long time..."

—A Word Is Born—
★ A CHARACTER from a film
has found its way into a
subsidy dictionary guide to
the American language. The
latest edition of Modern American
Usage lists the word "belvedere"
—the man who knows
everything—created in films by
Clifton Webb.

A "belvedere," according to
this definition, is "a waspish,
choleric, acidulous old man, given
to extolling his own achieve-
ments at the expense of less
gifted individuals."

Webb, who takes "belvedere"
very personally, objects to one
word only in that list: old.

Custom Stales...
★ FORGET those Ted Ray
programme catch-phrases:
"He's lovely, Mrs Hoskins..."
Or, "What, young Dr Hard-
castle..." When the Ray show,
"Ray of Sunshine," returns in
November the characters and
their catch-lines will be reset.

A correct decision. It was
Tommy Handley's method for
keeping a show fresh. Ray,
filling Tommy's old Thursday
night spot—follows the old mas-
ter's rules.

He remembers what other
comedians do often forget: "Leave
them wanting...they may say
What a pity—the programme
isn't the same without them."

phrases, but you last longer that
way."

★ YOU are a West End actor
and you have just marked
up your biggest success. Your
performance is cheered every
night, your name is above the
title in star type...and then you
have to leave and take a smaller
part in a musical which stars
someone else.

This is your problem if your
name is Hartley Power. In "The
Biggest Thief in Town," Power
pulled out all the stops as the
underdog who goes body-
snatching to get business.

Last week-end he left the play,
saw his name come down and
moved across the road to Drury
Lane to start rehearsing for
"South Pacific."

When the bills go up for that
Mary Martin has the star place
and Wilbur Evans—American
operetta singer—the lead opposite
her. Power's name will appear
in small type beneath the title.

"And, of course, although the
musical will run for years,
everyone will talk about Mary
Martin—it is her show," says
Power.

By Command

PREDICTION: It's Carol
Reed's "Third Man" follow-
up, "Outcast of the Islands," for
November's Royal Film Per-
formance.
—(London Express Service)

The Stars Don't Like To Be Tied To One Studio

Says JACK DAVIES

One of the reasons
why J. Arthur Rank was
able to tell his shareholders
that their company had
turned the corner and made
a profit is that it no longer
carries a long list of con-
tract players.

In 1948, the Rank Organi-
sation had around 100 stars,
near stars, character
players and starlets under
contract. Since then the list
has been cut mercilessly.

Today only 16 artists
(including Alec Guinness,
Margaret Lockwood and
Jack Warner) are on the
payroll. And most of them
are paid by the picture and
not weekly.

The Rank studios are not
alone in cutting down their con-
tract lists to a minimum. In
Hollywood more and more stars
are becoming free-lance play-
ers or are tying themselves to a
studio for only one picture a
year.

Look, for instance, at the cast
lists of some of the current films
on show in London.

In "No Highway" none of the
stars, Marlene Dietrich, James
Stewart, or Glynnis Johns, is
under contract to Twentieth
Century-Fox, who made the
picture.

The same company's "People
Will Talk" has only one con-
tract player, Jeanne Crain, in a
lead role.

Most successful actors prefer
to have no studio ties.

Nowadays everybody
takes the cinema for
granted. It is difficult to
realise that only fifty years
ago, a "moving picture"
was still something to be
marvelled at. Who made it
possible? A man named
William Friese-Greene, who
invented the cine-camera.

To commemorate the Festival
of Britain, the British film in-
dustry has pooled its resources
and produced a film on the life
of Friese-Greene.

The film, entitled "The Magic
Box," centres around the life of
the inventor himself, rather
than on the story of his inven-
tion. And what a life! There
was enough excitement and
variety in it (he was three
times bankrupt) to satisfy the
most exacting of filmgoers.

Friese-Greene was an accom-
plished inventor, varied and un-
predictable. He had an extra-
ordinary personality and an
artistic, rather than scientific
outlook on things. He was charm-
ing, brilliantly persuasive in
conversation—and entirely un-
practical.

And he died, with a fine sense
of the dramatic, at a meeting of
the film trade held in the Con-
naught Rooms, London, on May
5, 1920.

Robert Donat plays the role
of Friese-Greene and at least
sixty other British stars take
small parts. Indeed, the pic-
ture is as much an adve-
nture for British acting
talents as it is a tribute to the man who
made pictures possible. The cast
includes such names as Dame
Sybil Thorndike, Peter Ustinov,
and Michael Redgrave.

It is rather startling to see
one of the greatest men of the
cinema, our own Sir Laurence
Olivier, play the part of a City
lawyer dragged in by the
inventor to watch his first de-
monstration of moving pic-
tures.

C. A. Lejeune, film critic,
truly noted of this film, "If it
does nothing else, it does at
least prove that the art of acting
flourishes in England." —(Lon-
don Express Service)

SHOWING TO-DAY QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA 7.20 & 9.30
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



★ 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW ★
Extra Performance 'STRANGERS IN A TRAIN'
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
— AT 11.30 A.M. — | — AT 12. NOON —

ROXY & BROADWAY

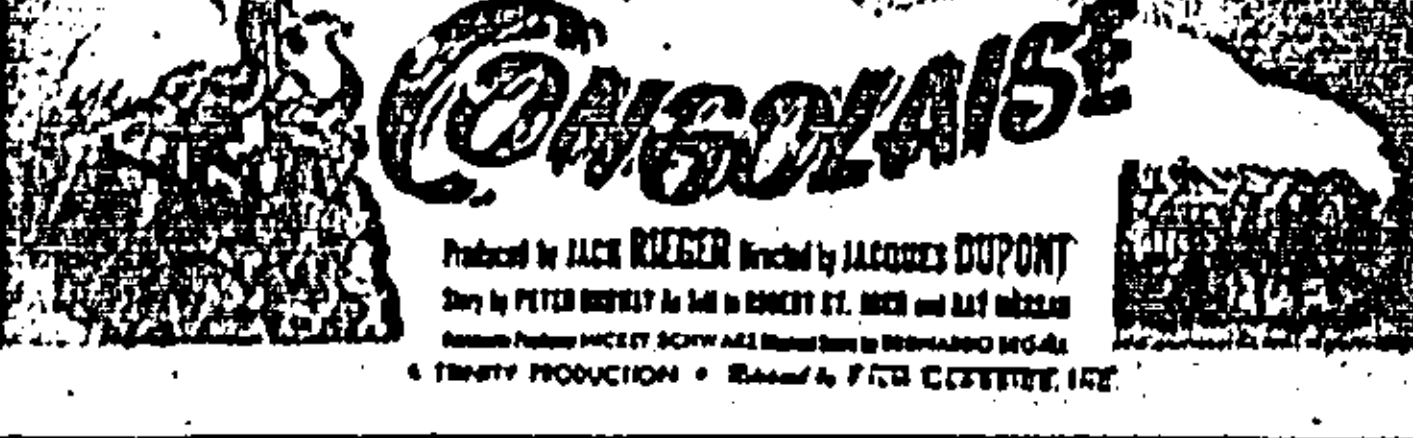
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So Much Before
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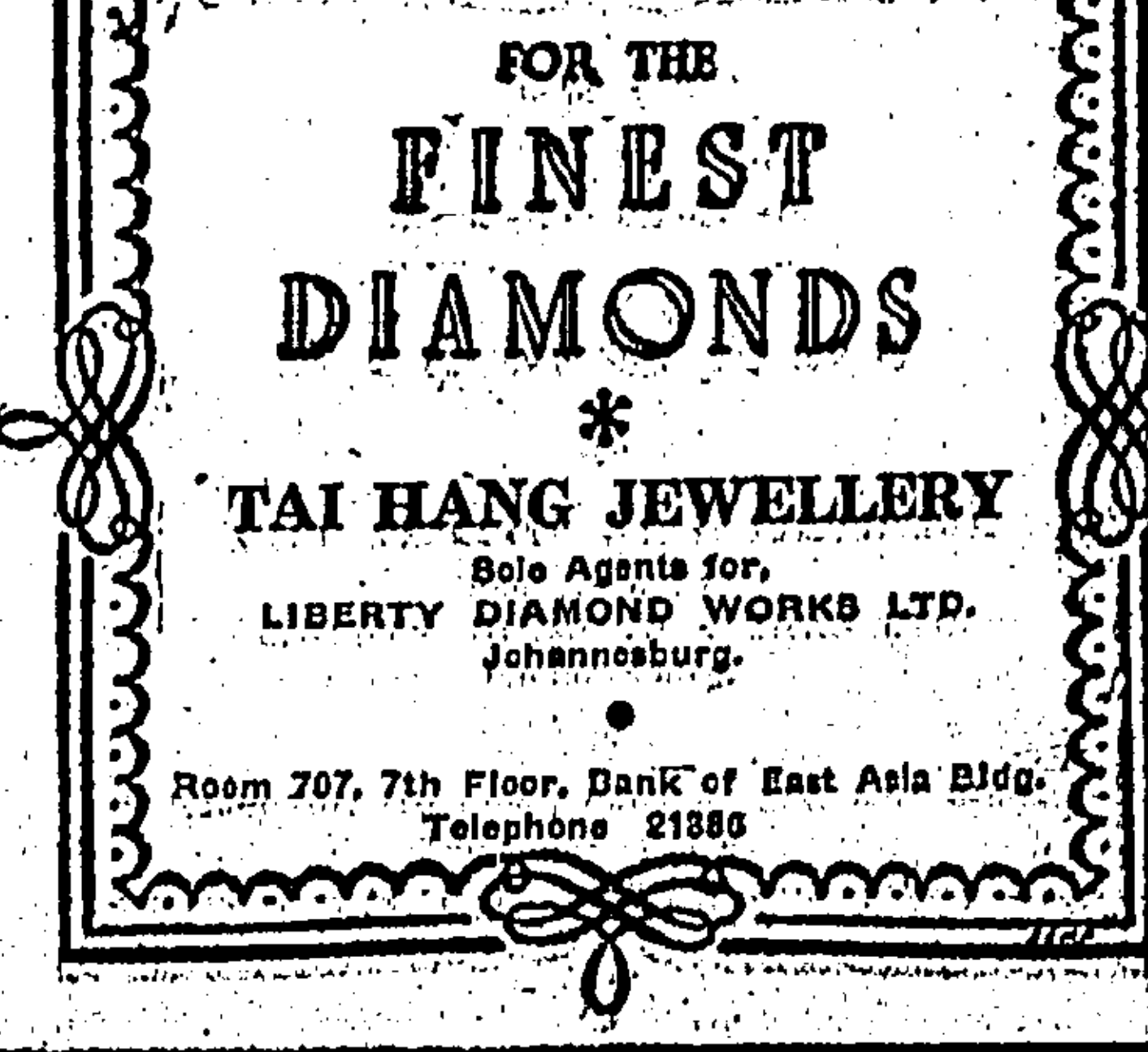
RAY MILLAND in

"THE LOST WEEK-END"

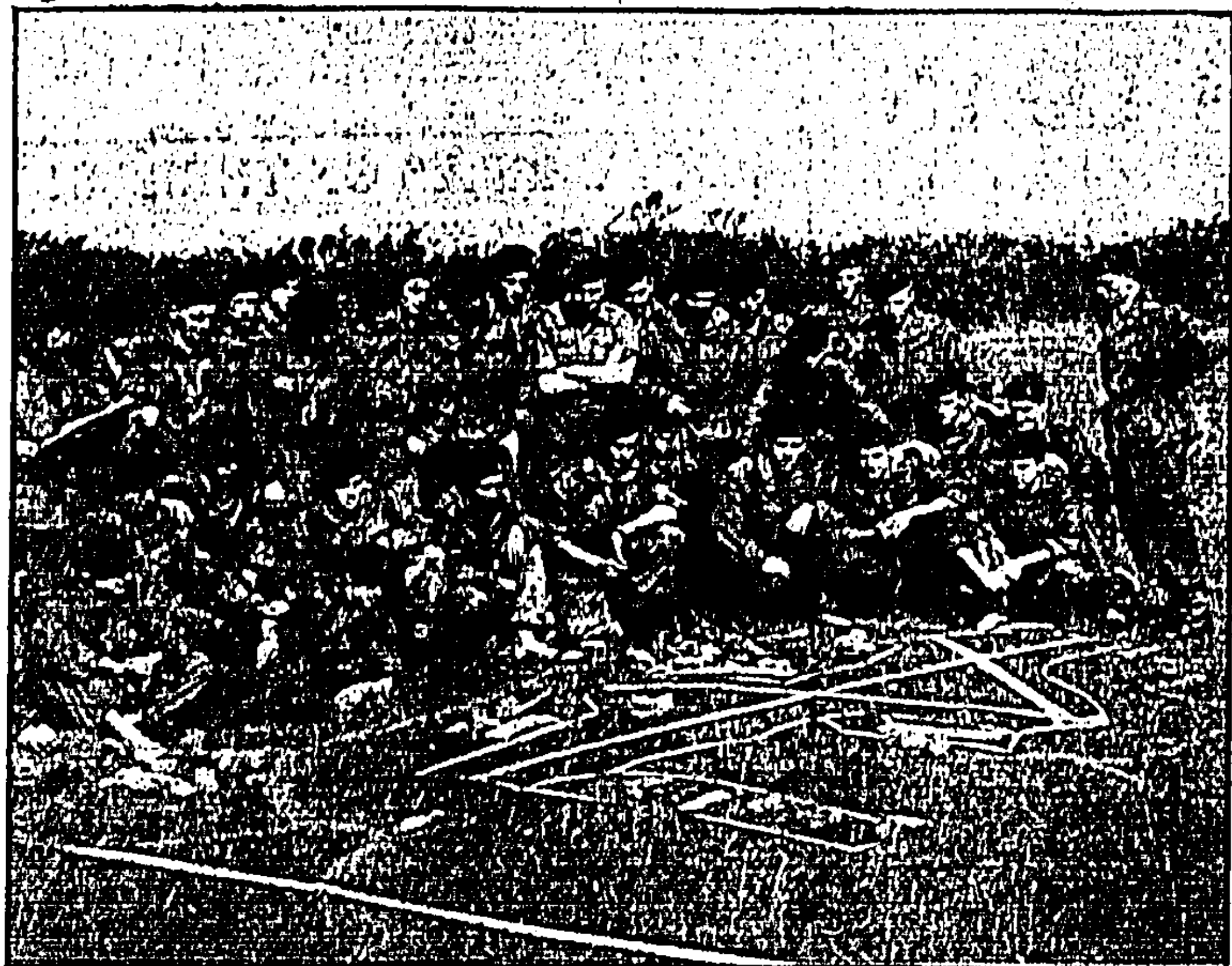
with Jane WYMAN — Philip DORN

TO-MORROW

"ADVENTURES of DON JUAN"



HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



BELGIAN Commandos now in England study the lay-out of Cudrose on Mousehole Cliff, near Penzance, before making a night raid on the Naval Air Station there during an exercise. (BANU).

RIGHT: Vietnam Prime Minister Tran Van Huu pictured with his wife and their son, Philippe, on arrival at London's Victoria Station for a holiday. (Reuterphoto).



SIX British boys recently returned home after a year in American schools. With them were 20 American boys who are going to study in England. And the Britons were mistaken for Americans, and vice versa. The British boys were draped suits, rainbow ties. Most of the Americans were quietly dressed. (Express Service).

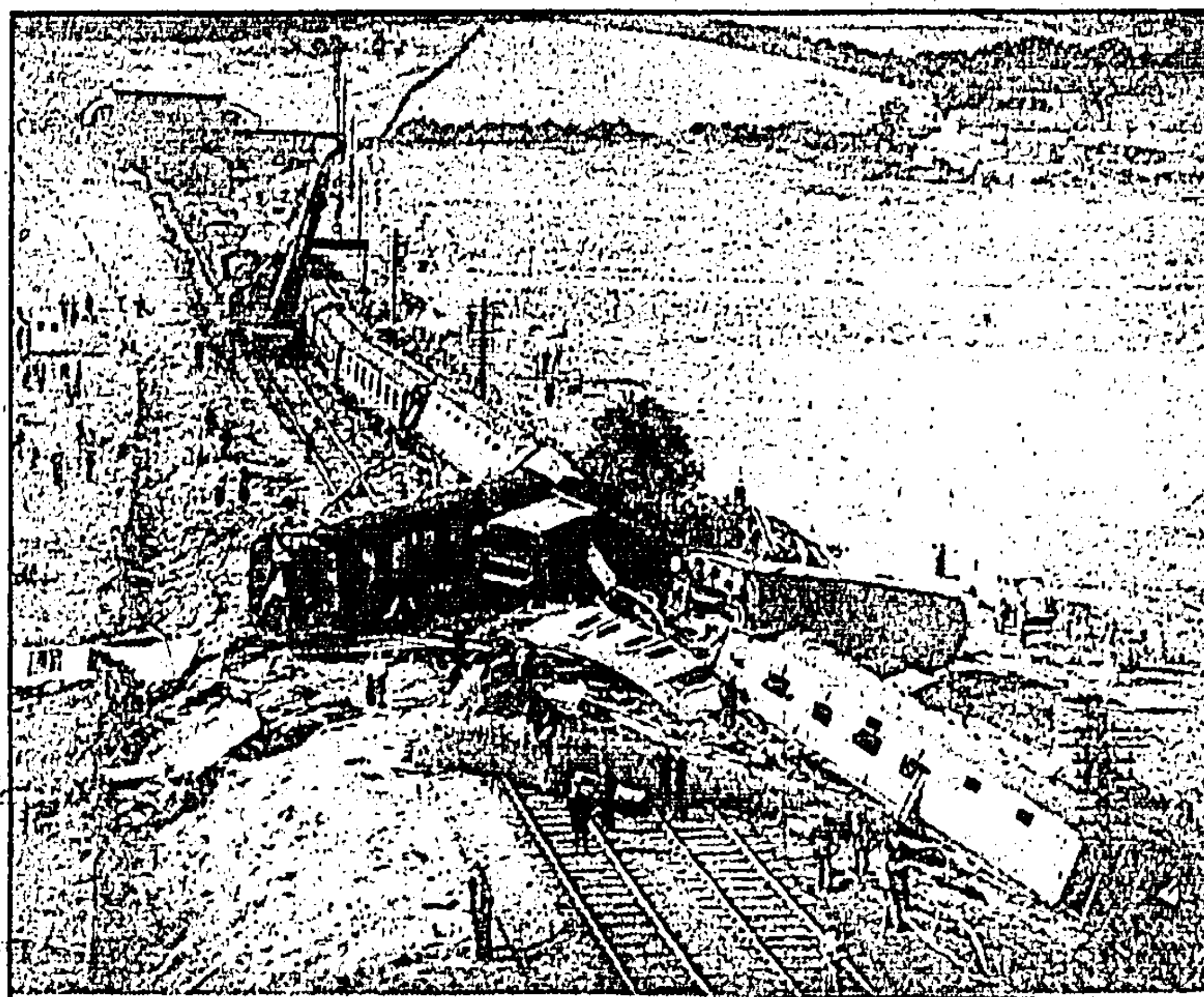


RIGHT: The Parties are busy sending out campaign literature for the coming General Election. These girls at a Conservative depot are sorting pamphlets for distribution. (Express Service).

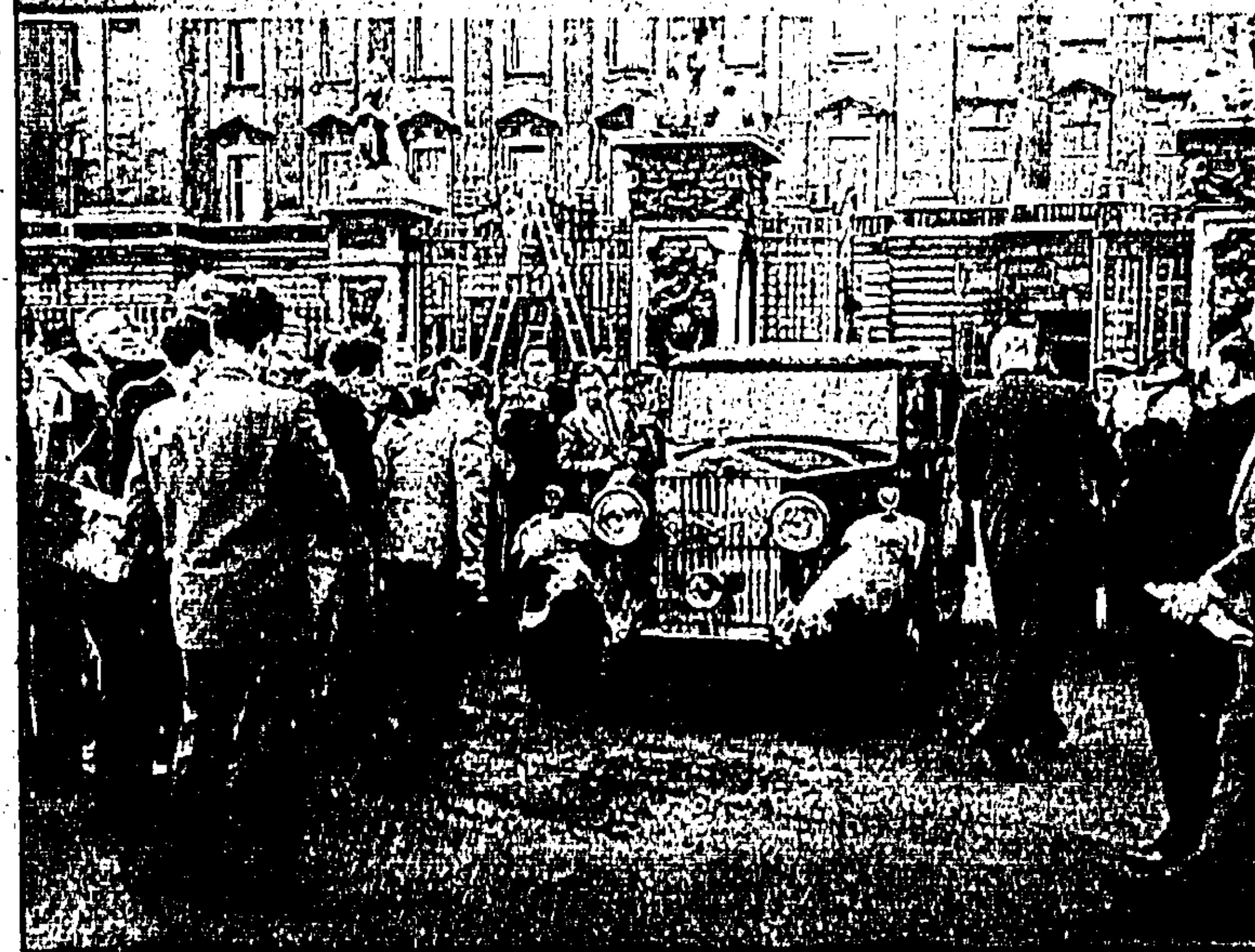
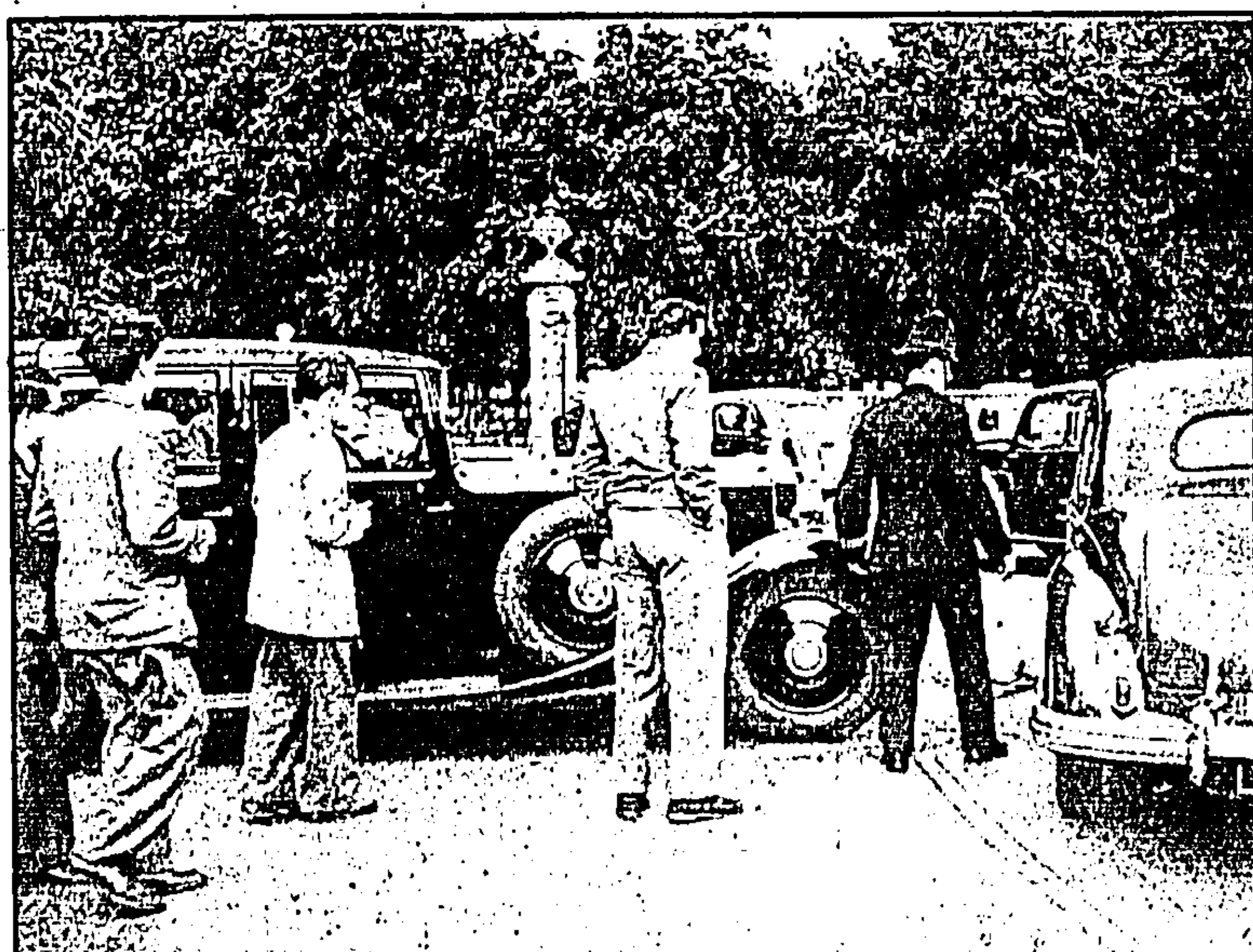
BELOW: Thirty-year-old test pilot Hugh Kendall collecting a silver cup and £1,000 cheque after winning the Daily Express South Coast air race. (Express Service).



FIVE who set out recently from Plymouth in search of a "dream island." They are Bernard Baker (left) of Plymouth; Jim McLoe (centre) of Barrow-in-Furness; and London-born Christian Burchard, with his wife Audrey and son Christie. (Reuterphoto).



PICTURE of the ten coaches and engine of the 8.20 a.m. express from Liverpool to London which crashed down a 13 foot embankment when the train was derailed near Northampton. The casualty list was high. All main line expresses had to be diverted. (Express Service).



LEFT: When Mr. C. Price-Thomas was driving away from Buckingham Palace after seeing the King before preparing to operate on His Majesty, his Rolls-Royce and an Austin car collided just outside the north front palace gate. Neither driver was injured. Within a few minutes, Mr. Price-Thomas was able to drive away. (Express Service).

WITH men hauling on a chain to guide the way she should go, baby elephant Malino is lowered in a sling from the vessel Itola in the Royal Albert Dock. The baby and her mother Sita, a fully trained riding elephant, were bound from Ceylon for the Whipsnade Zoo. The ship also carried animals for other British zoos. (Reuterphoto).



AT the after-the-show party for the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company before their departure for New York. Mr. Sol Hupok, impresario, offers pink champagne to ballerinas Elaine Field (left) and Svetlana Berlova. (Express Service).

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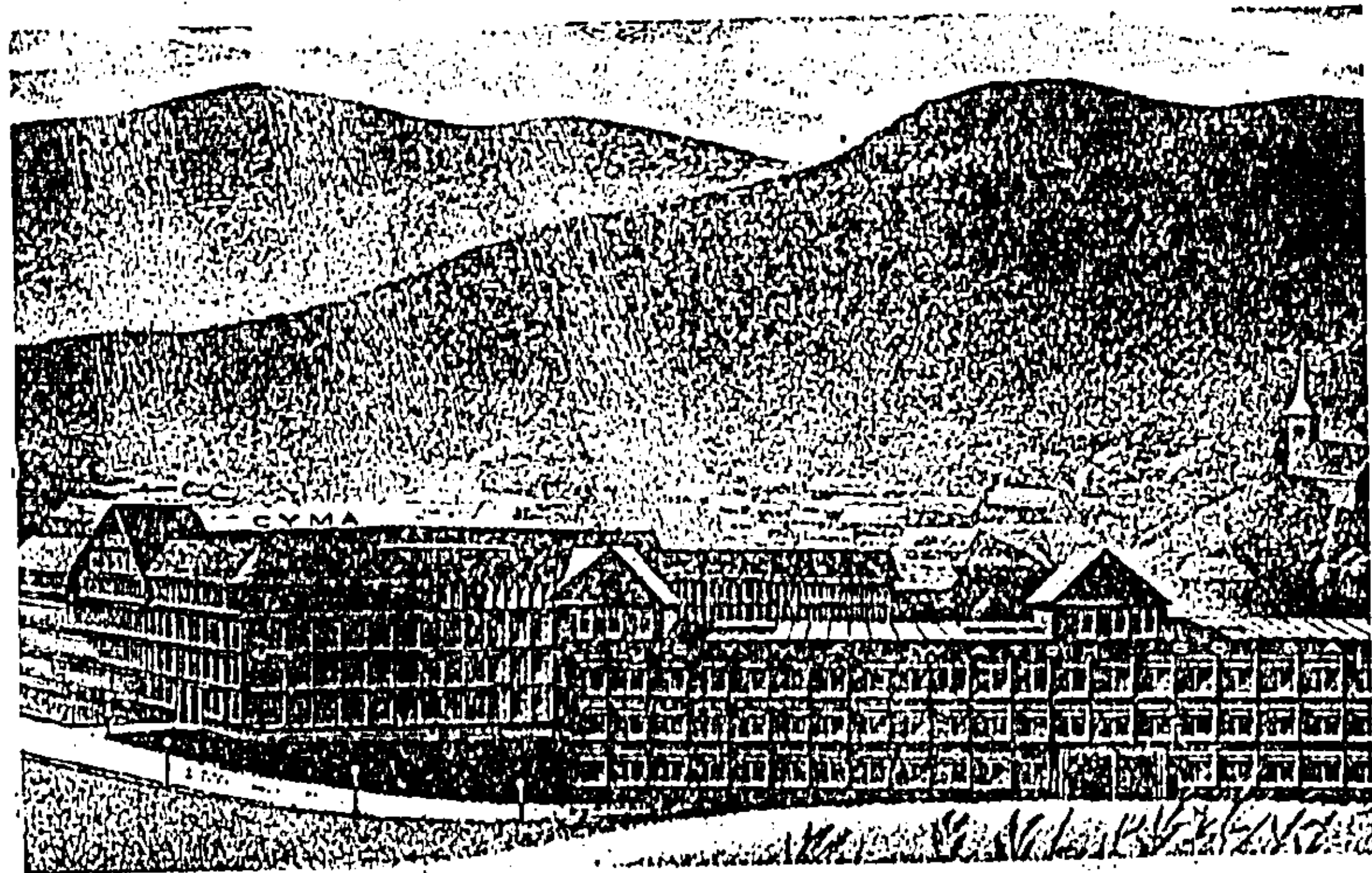
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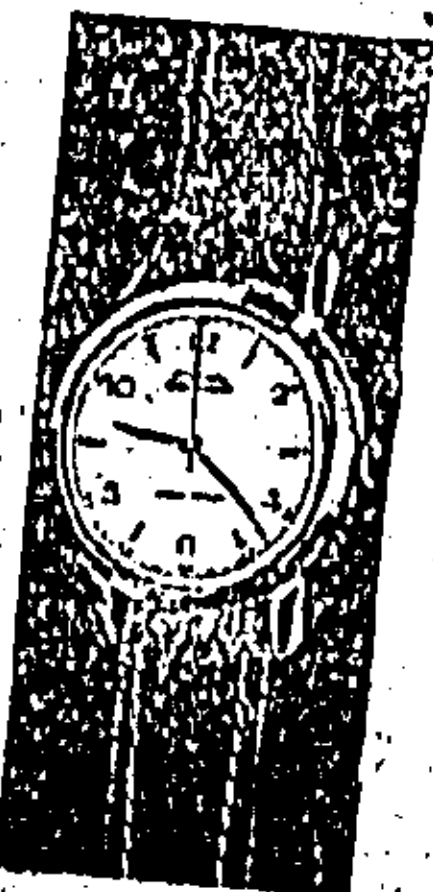


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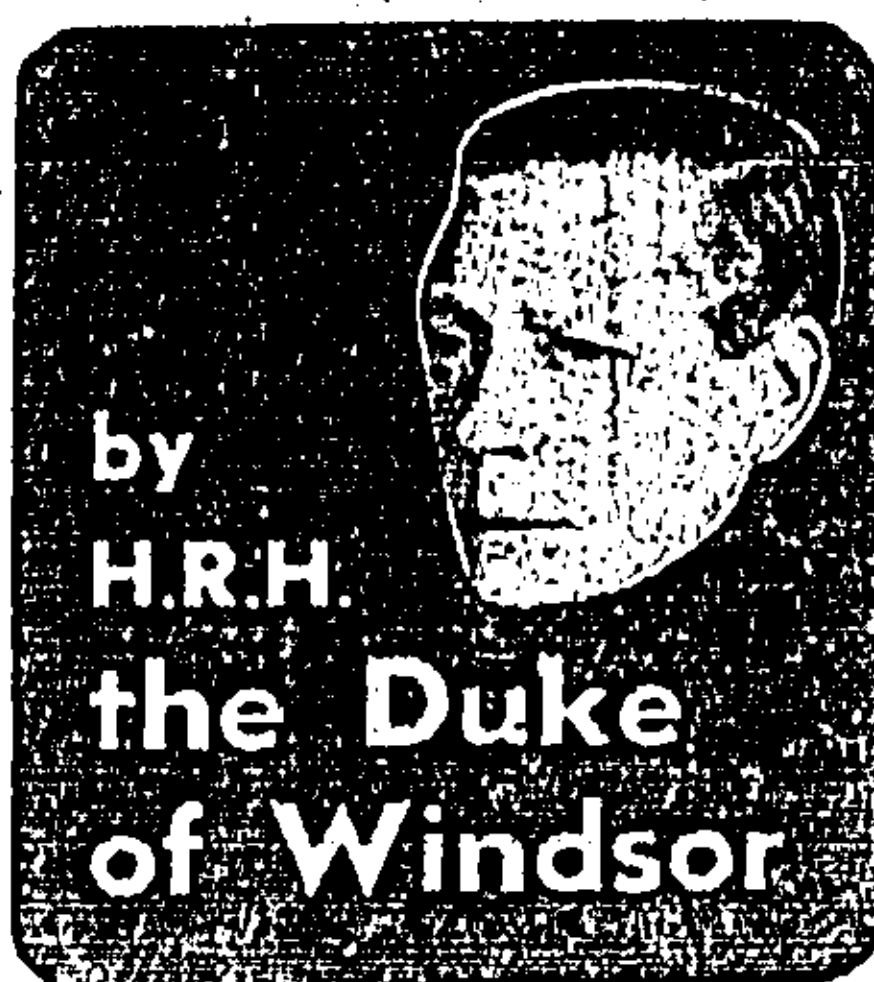
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A new glimpse of the man in the nation's prayers

MY BROTHER ...THE KING

As the watchful, hopeful eyes of British people are turned on Buckingham Palace, a book is published which reveals with warmth and intimate knowledge much of the character of the man whose health holds so much for us all. Here, from "A King's Story," by the Duke of Windsor, are some glimpses of the King—Bertie to his brother—as the Duke sees him.



by
H.R.H.
the Duke
of Windsor

Our boyhood... his marriage
...and my abdication

BERTIE came into my room alone that evening (the evening of the abdication, December 11, 1936) for a last talk.

I was in the midst of packing my most personal possessions. I closed the door, and pushed aside the things on the sofa to make a place for him to sit down.

Shy and retiring by nature, he shrank instinctively from the gregarious life I had lived with some zest.

Yet he possessed admirable qualities—qualities that may not have been so marked in me. He would make a fine King; I was confident of that.

During these last days we had spoken to each other with a frankness recalling the untroubled companionship of our youth.

The situation seemed to cry mutely for a symbolical laying on of hands, a passing of the torch. But there is not much that a former monarch can tell his successor.

"You are not going to find this a difficult job at all," I assured him. "You know all the ropes and you have almost overcome that slight hesitation in your speech which used to make public speaking so hard for you."

Words do not come easily to Bertie on occasions of great emotion; without his having to tell me so, I knew that he felt

FROM "A King's Story,"
Memoirs of the Duke of Windsor
(Corgi, 25s.)

BERTIE was so taken aback by my news that in his shy way he could not express his innermost feelings at the time.

This after all was not surprising for, next to myself, Bertie had most at stake; it was he who would have to wear the crown if I left, and his genuine concern for me was mixed with the dread of having to assume the responsibilities of kingship.

He waited a few days before confiding his thoughts to a letter. He wrote that he longed for me to be happy, adding that he of all people should be able to understand my feelings. He was sure that whatever I decided would be in the best interests of the country and the Empire.

My going keenly. At the same time he can be extremely practical.

"By the way, David," he asked me, "have you given any thought as to what you are going to be called now?"

This question took me aback.

At that late hour the question of another title seemed of little consequence to a man who had been King.

Immediate reflection told me that, as the son of the Sovereign, I was by right of birth a Prince—His Royal Highness the Prince Edward.

But Bertie had evidently pondered the question, and no doubt, judging it only proper that I should bear a title at least equal to that of my younger brothers, Harry, Duke of Gloucester, and George, Duke of Kent, he said thoughtfully: "I shall create you a Duke. How about the family name of Windsor?"

"Duke of Windsor," I said, half to myself, liking the sound of it, I nodded in agreement.

"It shall be the first act of my reign."

Outlook...

I TOOK comfort from the fact that my brother Bertie, to whom the succession would pass, was in outlook and temperament very much like my father. The patterns of their lives were much the same, with the steady swing of habit taking them both year after year to the same places at the same time and with the same associates. Strongly rooted each in his own existence, they tended to be withdrawn from the hurly burly of life that I relished.

Both were devoted family men, a quality that goes a long way for a king in a constitutional monarchy.

My father was greatly beloved. And the undoubted popularity of my brother Bertie, whose life is so much like that which my father led, suggests that irrespective of whatever other forms the monarchy might have taken under the impress of a different personality, the British people are rightly pleased with his

faithful carrying on of my father's ways.

Lessons...

THE SCENE changes, swings back to boyhood days...

I LIKED German and studied diligently, and profited from the hours I spent with the Professor.

However, Bertie did not share the same partially and treated the lessons lightly.

In one of the Professor's weekly reports to my father on our separate progress he once wrote under Bertie's column: "Inattentive and playful." The next time the Professor returned to Marlborough House, my father sent for him to ask precisely what he meant.

The Professor, embarrassed, finally explained: "Your Royal Highness, it isn't only that Prince Albert is inattentive, but, when I scold him, he pulls my beard."

On Osborne

DURING my last school term, my brother Bertie joined the College (Osborne). Since the school's rigid caste system did not permit a senior to be seen in the company of a first former I could not establish there the close companionship we had always known.

However he was beset by the same boy difficulties; this had nearly overpowered me; but by arrangement we used to go for walks beyond the playing fields.

Bertie would tell me his troubles and I would try to advise him on the basis of my own experience.

Power of girls

MY sister Mary's threat, "I'll tell Mamma," although seldom carried out, had a powerfully subduing effect upon us. In this manner Bertie and I discovered for the first time the powers that little girls the world over exert over their brothers.

On marriage

IN 1923, my brother Bertie had married the daughter of a Scottish earl, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon who had brought into the family a lively and refreshing spirit.

One blessing

AND from that last broadcast speech on the abdication evening. A FEW hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor and now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him with all my heart.

This decision has been made less difficult to me by the sure knowledge that my brother with his long training in the public affairs of this country and with his fine qualities will be able to take my place forthwith, without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the Empire.

And he has one matchless blessing enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me—a happy home with his wife and children.

(London Express Service)



YOU CAN'T BLAME THEM FOR KEEPING IT DARK

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Tax man swoops on a cargo of brains

THIRTY-ONE of the possessors of Britain's best brains—the men who in years to come will either be running the country or plotting the course for those who do—are in New York to see what the United States can teach them.

NEW YORK. and Tropical Medicine, who is to study genetics here and perhaps get a new slant on tropical conditions by week-ending in New York next summer.

These men—there is not a woman among them; a fact which, I am assured, signifies absolutely nothing so far as their cerebral abilities are concerned—have just captured some

FREDERICK COOK

tells the story of the 31 Britons who have been chosen to go to the United States and stay there for 15 months with all expenses paid.

of the prized Commonwealth Fund Fellowships. Winning a Commonwealth Fellowship means that you can study in the U.S.A. for 15 months or so at the United States' expense. The fellowships go to hand-picked university men, top-level civil servants, and now even newspapermen. The general idea is that thereafter the winners will be good friends of the U.S.A. for life.

Unhappily the atmosphere of mutual good cheer has been rudely disturbed even before the start of this year's batch have arrived by that unpopular

Another is Dr Bruce Stacker, from London's School of Hygiene

THE MYSTERY

Another is Edward Adrian Mayne, telephone manager from Stoke-on-Trent, who is going to try to solve the mystery of why an American can ring up someone 3,000 miles away (and no back-talk from the operator either)—in the time it takes a Londoner to make a call from Golden Green to Hampstead.

Another is Dr Bruce Stacker, from London's School of Hygiene

TOP-RANK SUPPORT FOR NEW DRUG

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

A NEW drug, claimed to be highly effective in the treatment of the commonest form of rheumatism in old people, has been announced in St. Louis.

It has been hailed as the most important advance reported so far at the international conference of 800 doctors and scientists studying the problems of old age.

The drug, an amber-coloured liquid extracted from cow's liver, was developed by a team of New York doctors led by Dr William Collins.

Tests were carried out on 110 patients with osteoarthritis, a crippling form of rheumatism. After daily injections for a fortnight, 84 per cent of the patients showed marked improvement. Dr Collins claims. Pain and swelling of the joints were almost completely abolished for one in five patients, he says.

Most of them needed a further injection every fortnight to keep them free from pain. The drug has been under development for five years and seems to have no unpleasant after-effects.

It is useless against rheumatoid arthritis, a complaint which attacks younger people.

But it is dramatically effective in relieving severe nerve inflammation often suffered by diabetics, Collins reports.

This finding is independently confirmed by the Canadian diabetes specialist, Dr I. M. Rabinowitch, of Montreal.

When he tried the extract on 20 severely afflicted patients who had to take morphine regularly to relieve their pain, he got astonishing relief, he reported.

The drug, which is still unnamed, is not yet available for general use. But Dr Collins and his team are trying to get it into commercial production soon.

(London Express Service)

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

RETURN OF BARBARA GOALEN . . . 3

THE FABULOUS FACE

—today peeping from the hood of tulle that crowns another Paris triumph in 'out-of-this-world'-ness

By ANNE EDWARDS



Pictures by Richard Dormer

FOR the Return of Barbara Goalen No. 3 shown today is a dress designed by the man who is known the world over for fabulously beautiful evening clothes. His name is Dior.

It is a lavish tulle frock in shifting shades of grey, black, and white; ground-sweeping, magnificent, fantastic, and unreal—yet from it a lot of sound fashion sense is to be learned.

Only a top-ranker among designers would...

1 Arrange the tulle to give those varying shades of shade, so the skirt looks like drifting clouds as she moves... shifting from pale grey to thunder, now silver, now black.

2 Shroud the whole thing with an immense stole of pale pink tulle matched with pale pink roses at the waist.

3 Forbear to scatter sequins all over the skirt as most designers do, and sew them instead—thick and fat black—like petals round the waist.

4 Design a skirt of uneven lengths that doesn't look uneven, to accentuate the effect of changing shadows.

5 Number among his clients the kind of women who have the opportunity to wear it, the skill to manage it, and the nerve to enter a room shrouded in a cloud of pink and throw it off to reveal a mantrap of a dress.

—(London Express Service)

Susan Deacon tells you

How NOT to be MISS-FIT

AGE	COLOUR	STYLES		MATERIALS
		DAY	EVENING	
UP TO 25	Sensational new colours. Vivid scarlet... pink with dark green. Lots of brown and multi-coloured checks. Honey colours, and the new blush pink.	Small waist and side skirts worn over stiff crinolines. Bolder, dressmaker suits, or suits with wide all-round pleated skirts. (unpressed) skirts.	Strapless dresses. Wide skirts. Skin tight velvet jackets worn over cocktail or evening dresses. Fitted skirts. Lots of pleats.	DAY: Rough tweeds and tulle woollens. Faded, loud checked tweeds. Wool jersey. EVENING: Taffeta. Velvets (not black). Lots of tulle.
25 TO 35	Vivid bluey red. Black with brown. Heather tweed. Brown with beige for evening. Dark blue pink satins. Three-colour dresses.	Small waisted bodice and skirt for suits. Wide skirted dresses. Full high-waisted coats.	Halter neck dresses, with wide skirts, or two-tiered skirts. Sophisticated types wear satin or velvet sheath, ballooning below the knees.	DAY: Velvet. Wool jersey. Rough woollens and tweeds. EVENING: Lace over tulle. Grosgrain or faille with velvet. Dramatic materials.
35 TO 45	Black—or black with lime, blush pink, or honey colours, or a dark purple. All shades of grey, navy blue.	Straight and slender from shoulder to hem. Wrap around coats with fur trimmings. Aim for elegance.	Sophisticated clothes, but not sensational. Draped dresses with straight line pleating. Avoid "pretty" clothes.	DAY: Wool jersey, faille or grosgrain and flannel. EVENING: Tinsel brocade. Velvet, satin, striped taffeta.
OVER 45	No red. Pastel shades good with brown, dark green, and black. Shades of purple—illust.	Bulky top and straight skirt. Any fullness at back of skirt only. No slit skirts. All-round stitched pleats only. Long revers on suits.	No sensational lines. Wide draped halter neck or covered top. Draped or straight skirts.	DAY: Smooth woollens with small pattern. Ribbed velvet. Grey, flannel. EVENING: Chiffon. Silk jersey. Crepe. Dull satin.

★ Here—in a quick chart—are the answers to EVERY WOMAN'S current fashion problems. It tells women of all ages the ideal colour, the ideal style, and the ideal material to wear on all occasions.



Emphasis On A Particular Material

London. Each season there is emphasis on a particular material, it is favoured by all designers, appears in every collection and is used in an impressive variety of ways. Last season's preference for grey flannel has been replaced by a vogue for velvet; it appears in bright colours, and its quality has been improved; it is used, with greater cunning than before, for everything from a formal suit to a floor-length evening coat, and it provides trimmings on coats, suits, and dresses.

Of A Novelty

★ Most unusual touch of velvet comes in Luchasse's enveloping "Brigand" collar which fits snugly round the face. We realise that this would not be a very appropriate choice for a tropical climate, but we show it because even in London, where designers are always search-

ing for ideas in warm cloth to ward off the cold winds that do us no good, this is something of a novelty.

The second principal use of velvet is for suits and dresses. On these it is never left alone, but adorned with motifs in bead or braid and open work embroidery. Velvet has shown its suitability for all types of clothes—for day, cocktail and evening. Matelli's suggestion for a cocktail dress was shown. The style is simple with rounded shoulder line, and straight skirt, and is given an air of distinction by the bands of embroidery let in at the top of the bodice and skirt. Also from Matelli comes a suit with velvet detail on collar, cuffs, and basque. The motif, in braid, is repeated on each of the sections of the basque.

Traditionally Chained

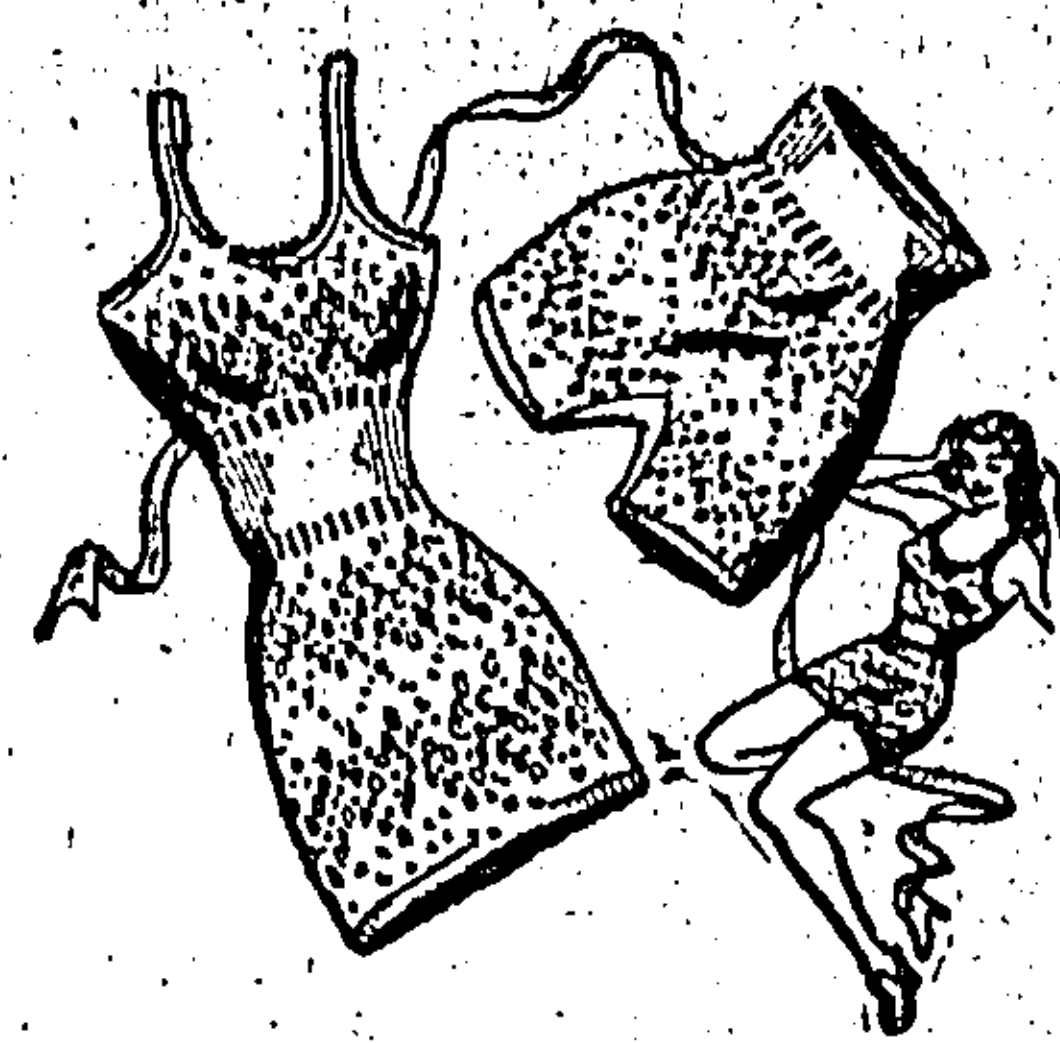
★ Looking back on couture we begin to wonder if several designers are not chained by the tradition of their own reputations. For instance, Worth, whose particular choice of material this season is thick velvet, designs many coats with large collars, cuffs and pockets, and full skirts, which are worn over dresses with padded skirts. This piles up a bundled appearance, and does not achieve a clear silhouette.

And then, there was Charles Creed who can always be relied upon to create tailored suits in perfect taste, but who occasionally accents his feeling for military

detail a little too much. Often the tabs and buttoned pockets on his suits give the impression of a cosack's uniform; sometimes, admittedly, this is attractive, as when it creates the impression of a cosack's uniform. But more often the severity of the suit style is unrelieved by bright colours; for example, his suit in dark blue serge called "Bew Street" which was modelled on the lines of a policeman's uniform.

Designer's Neglect

★ Perhaps these designers have overlooked the fact that most women want feminine styles, that they want soft shoulder lines, pretty detail and a neat silhouette, and that they don't want glowering rows of brass buttons and square-set shoulders. If they did, perhaps they would join the police force.



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DRESS WITH OIL AND VINEGAR OR WITH SALAD CREAM

TOMATO AND CHEESE (1)
SKIN AND SEEDS OF 2 OR 3 TOMATOES AND MIX THEM WITH THE TORN UP LEAVES OF 2 SMALL LETTUCES AND 1 OZ GRATED CHEESE

TOMATO AND CHEESE (2)
CUT SOME SKINNED TOMATO FLESH INTO SMALL PIECES AND SOME CHEDDAR CHEESE INTO VERY SMALL CUBES

MIX AND DRESS
MIX WITH AN ORDINARY POTATO SALAD, SOME COOKED HAZZARD BEANS, AND SPRIGS OF COOKED CAULIFLOWER

POOR MAN'S SALAD
WHEN DRESSED, SPRINKLE WITH CHOPPED PARSLEY

DRESS WITH SALAD CREAM

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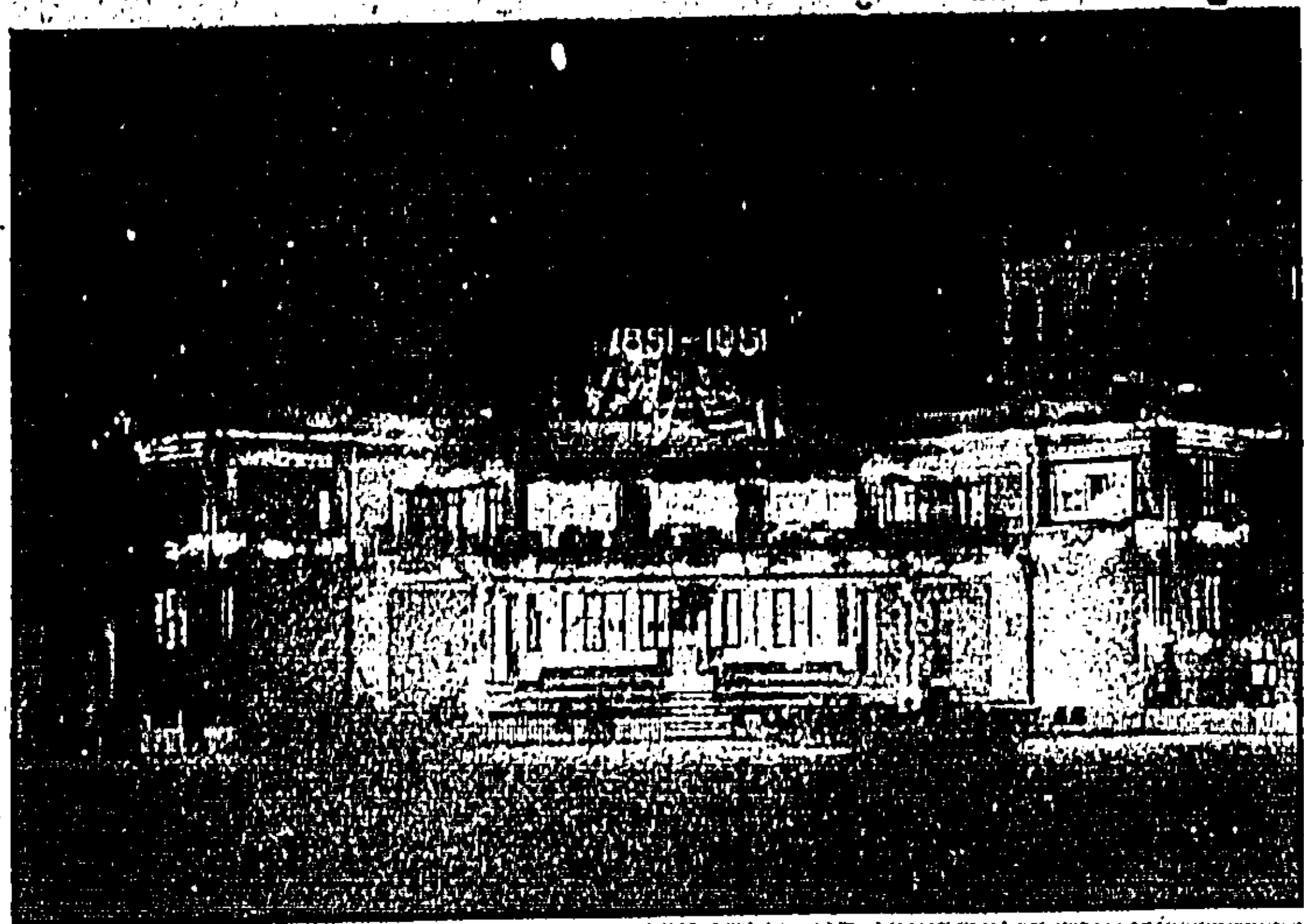
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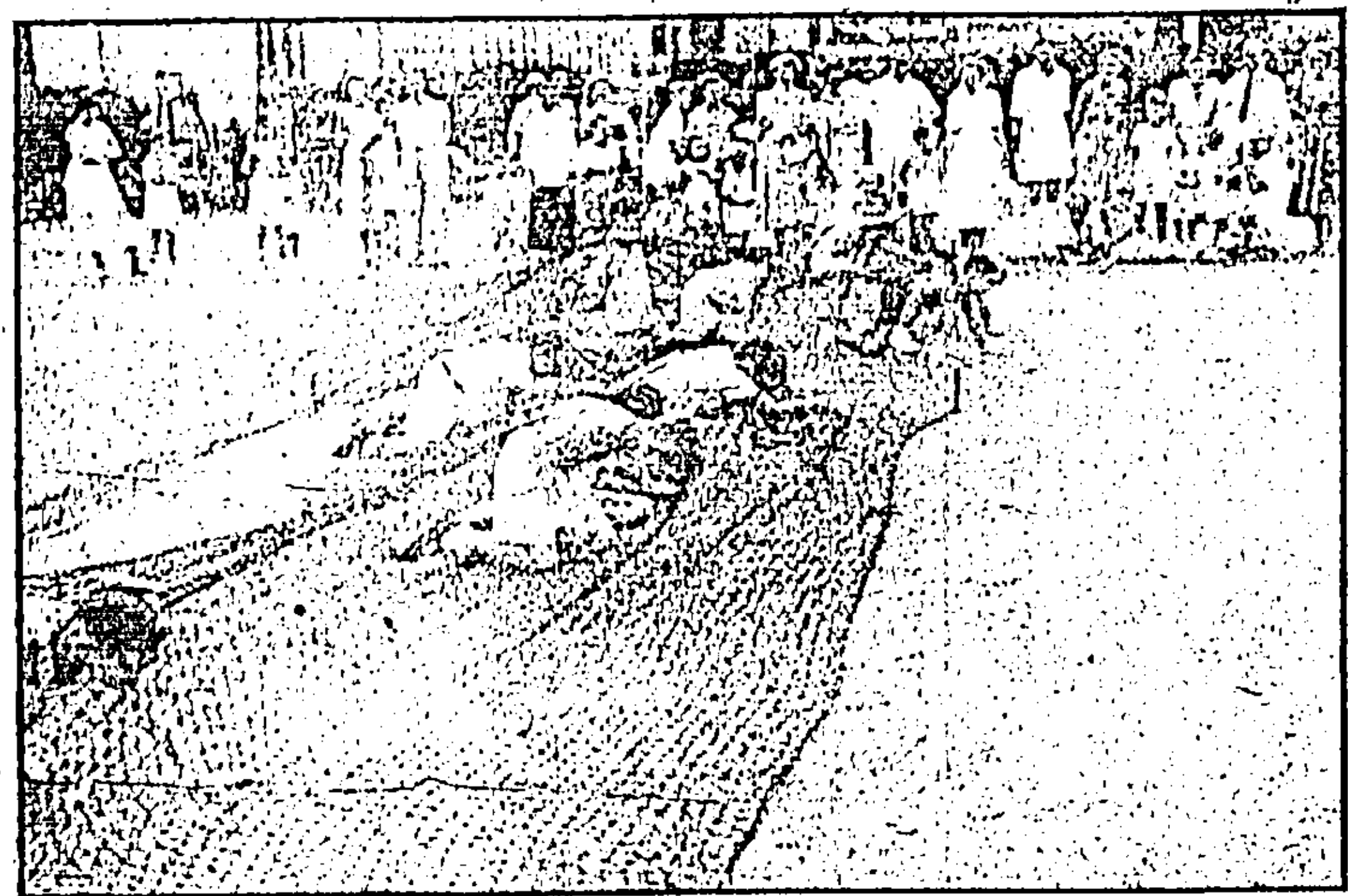
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THE Hongkong Cricket Club celebrated its centenary this week. Here is a view of the clubhouse in the evening, picked out in gay coloured lights. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Leslie John Bennett and Miss Heather Eleanor Quinn. (Staff Photographer)



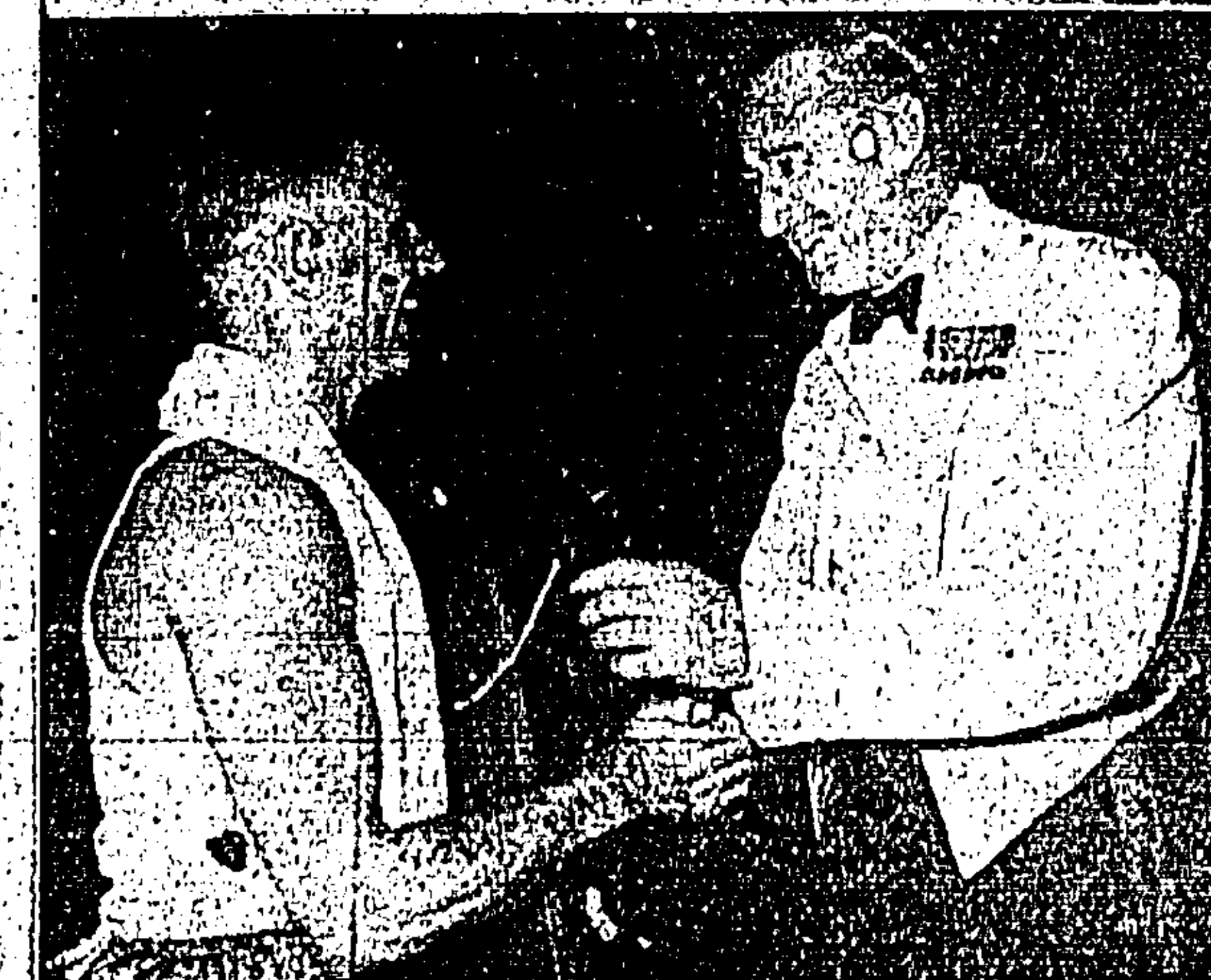
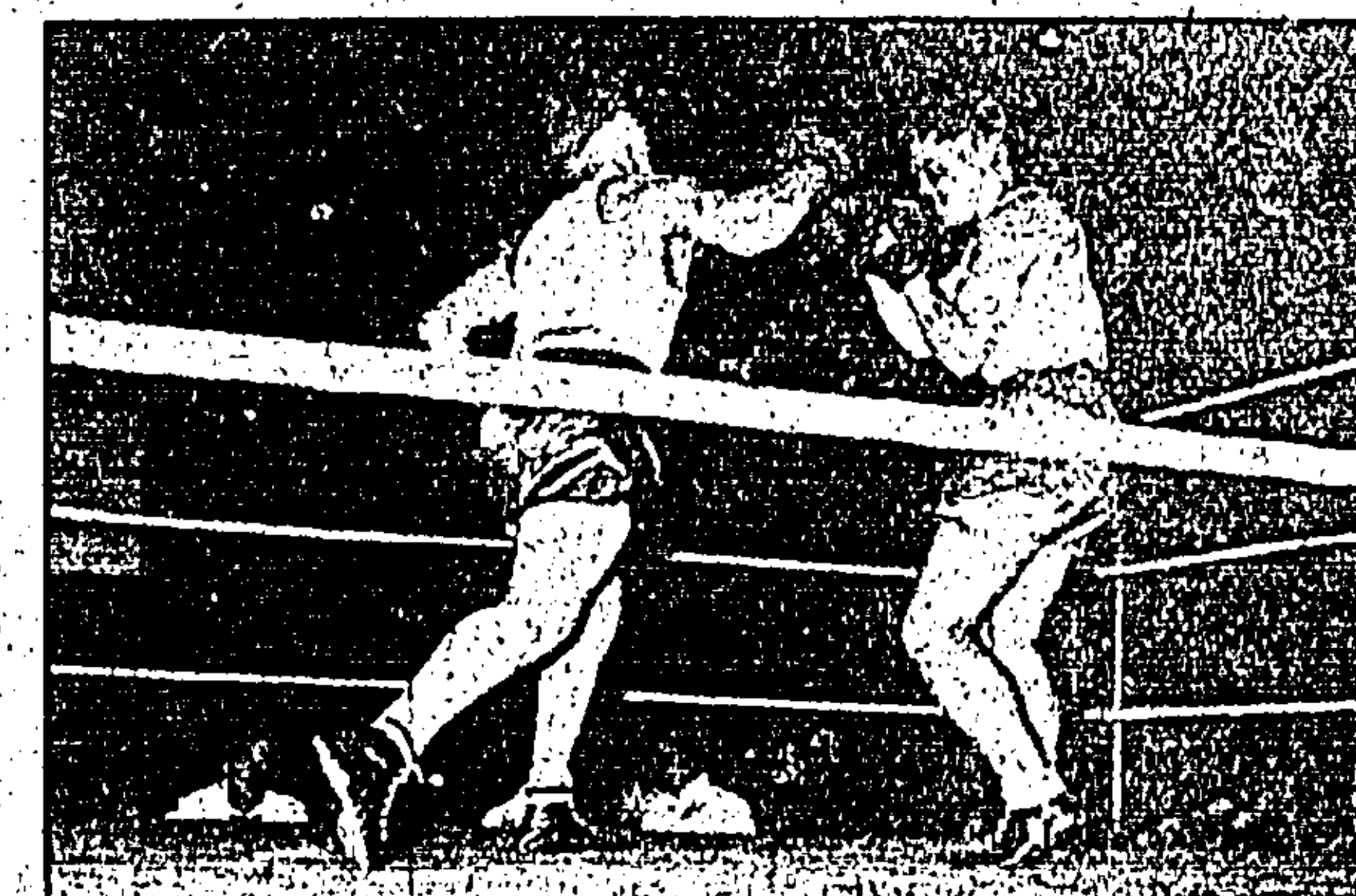
HAPPY bridal group outside St John's Cathedral after the wedding of Mr John Dick and Miss Helen Barbara Leach last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Air Marshal George Jones, Chief of Staff of the Royal Australian Air Force (centre), greeted on his arrival at Kai Tak last week by the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter. On left is Mr. Hugh Wrigley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner. (Staff Photographer)



A Cable and Wireless messenger, handing Mr F. H. Fell a congratulatory message from London at the cocktail party given at the Hongkong Club on Monday to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURES taken at the boxing tournament organised by 58 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, at Gun Club Hill last week. In lower photo, Brigadier D. W. Neilson is seen presenting trophies after the fights. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday following the christening of Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Stainton. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ernest Edward Walker and Miss Margaret Kau, who were married at the Rosary Church recently. (Mainland Studio)



LAST week's ball at the Skyroom, Luna Park, sponsored by the Society for the Protection of Children, provided a most successful start to the winter social season. At the official table (above) are, reading from left, Mrs J. H. Rutherford, H.E. the Governor, Mrs W. T. Stanton and His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Hays. Left: the parade of ancient national costumes. (Staff Photographer)



Tuesday to Friday

SALE

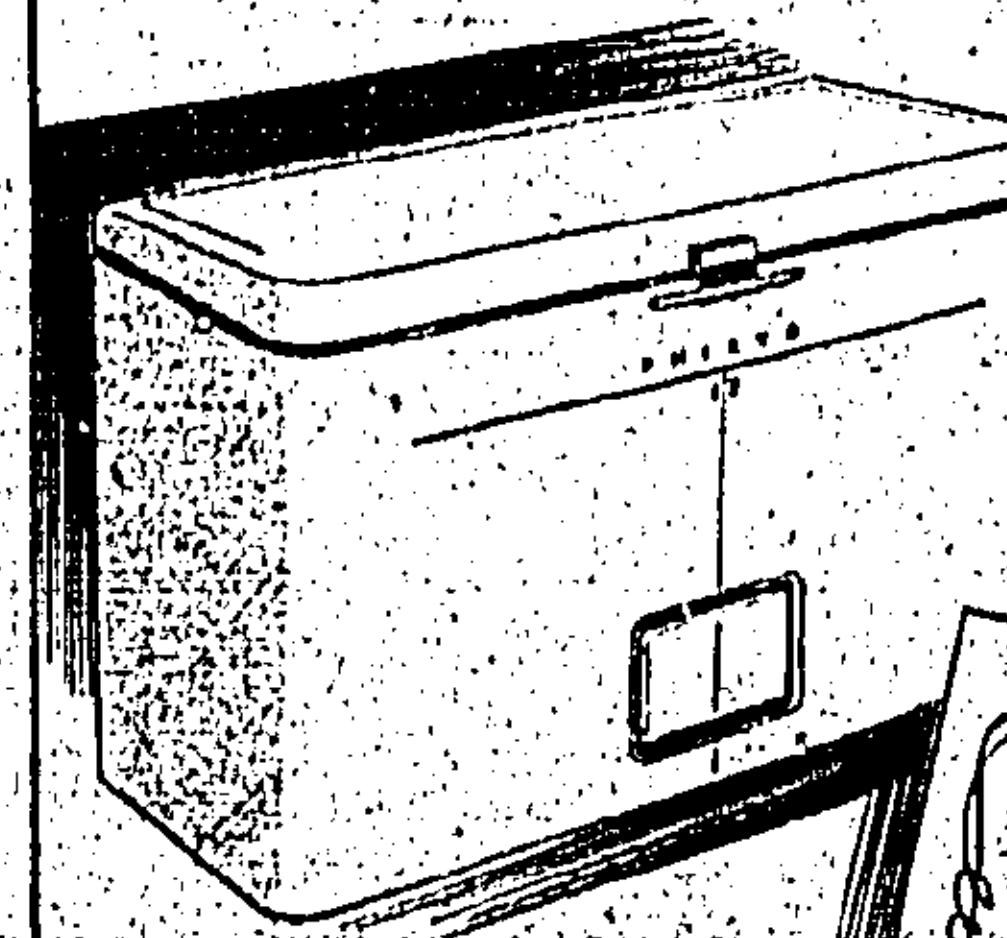
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PICTURE taken at little Leslie Broadbridge's birthday party. Son of Mr and Mrs Norman Broadbridge, Leslie is three years old. (Mainland Studio)



THE Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier (third from left), speaking at the farewell party held at the Education Department in honour of Mr. W. Mulcahy, Principal of King George V School (standing just behind Mr Crozier), who left on retirement last week. (Mayfair)



RIGHT: Teams representing the Dairy Farm and Lano, Crawford Ltd., who met at a friendly football match last week. The former won 2-0. (Ming Yuen)



AT the farewell party given by jockeys for Mr S. A. Sleep, who has retired after many years as Secretary of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Clockwise from lower left: Mr Kenneth Kwok, Mr C. Encarnacao, Mr B. L. Tao, Mr H. R. Holgate, Mr Sleep, Mr D. Benson, Chairman of Stewards, Mr H. P. Chanson and Major H. Misa, the new Secretary. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY picture taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday to mark the christening of Mr and Mrs R. J. Ashby's infant son, Derek Michael. (King's Studio)

RIGHT: Group photo of Team No. 2, AA Workshops, Hongkong, who won the championship at the REME athletic sports, held in Kowloon on Tuesday. (China Fleet Club Studio)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Saturday on the occasion of the christening of Philip Anthony James, son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Mallorie. (Ming Yuen)



MISS Eleanor Chung cutting the cake at her seventeenth birthday party, attended by many friends, at the Cosmo Club last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Procession in Kowloon Tong last Sunday when Catholics observed the Feast of St. Teresa. (Mayfair)

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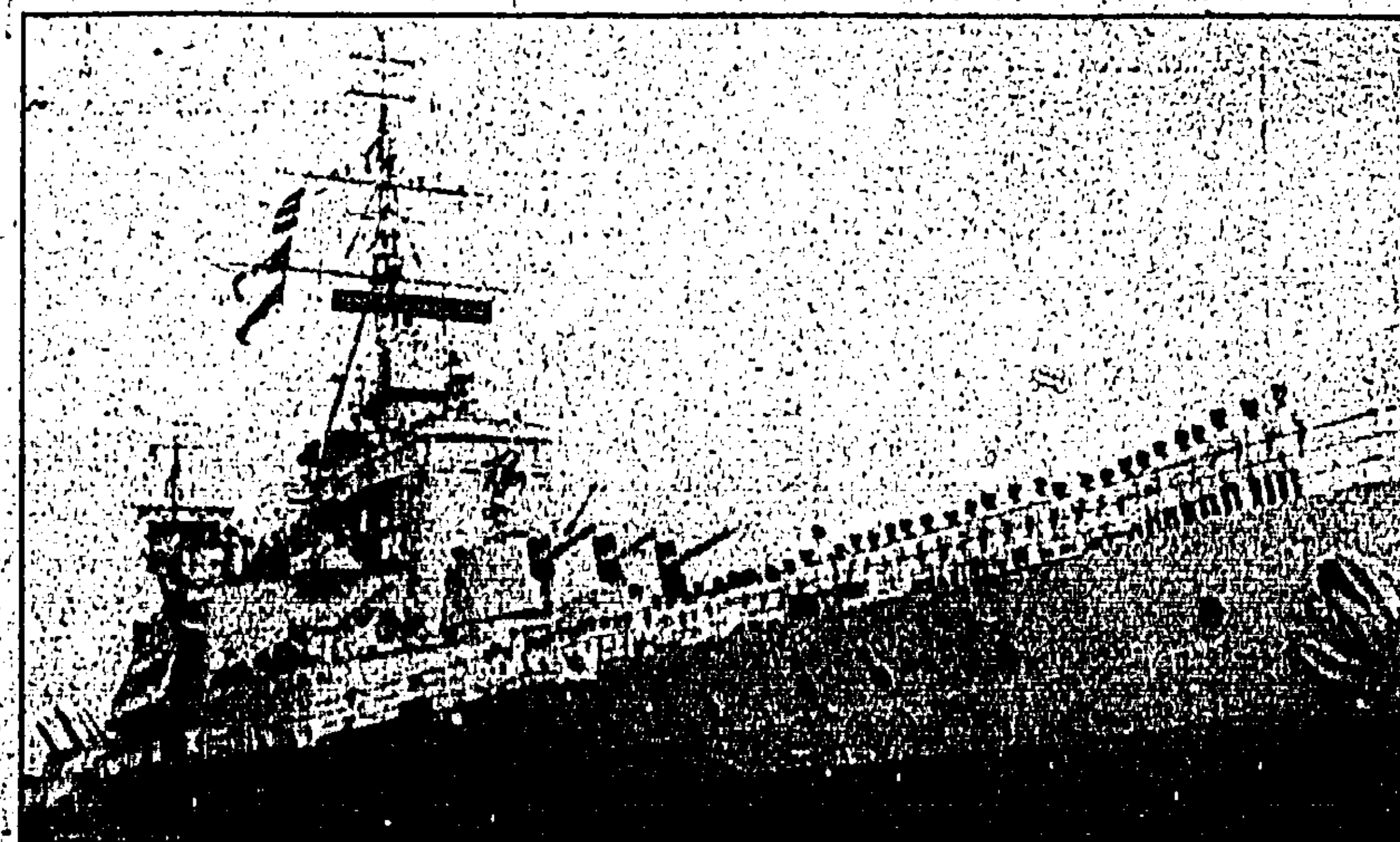
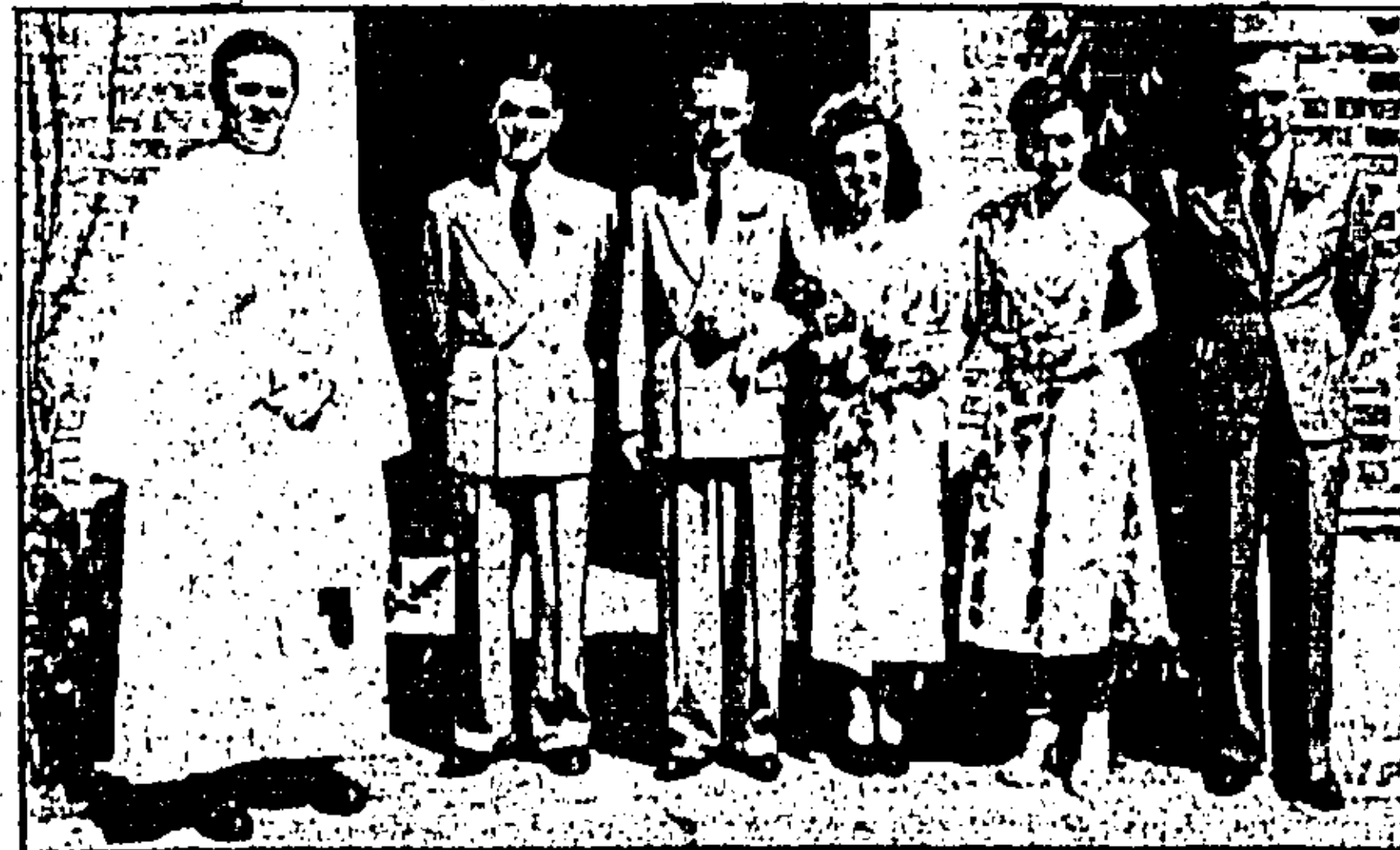
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RIGHT: Mr Donald O'Hara and Miss Eileen Mary Gibson, who were married at St Andrew's Church last Saturday, pictured with friends after the wedding. (China Fleet Club Studio)



LEFT: Ship's complement of HMS Ceylon lining the rails of the cruiser as she steamed out of Hongkong last week on operational duties. The ship has been many months in Korean waters. (Staff Photographer)

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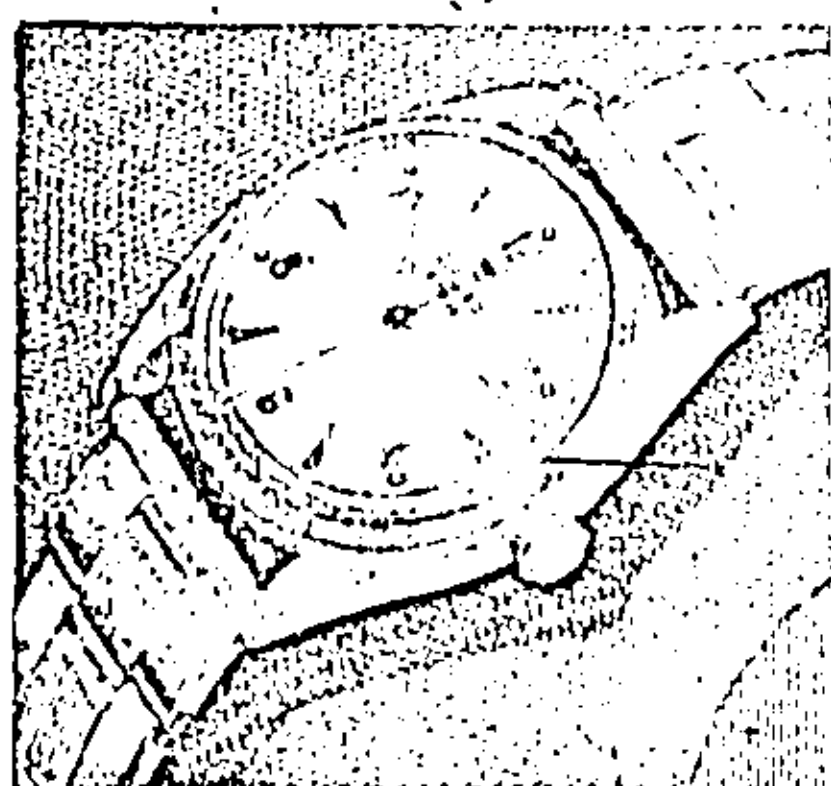
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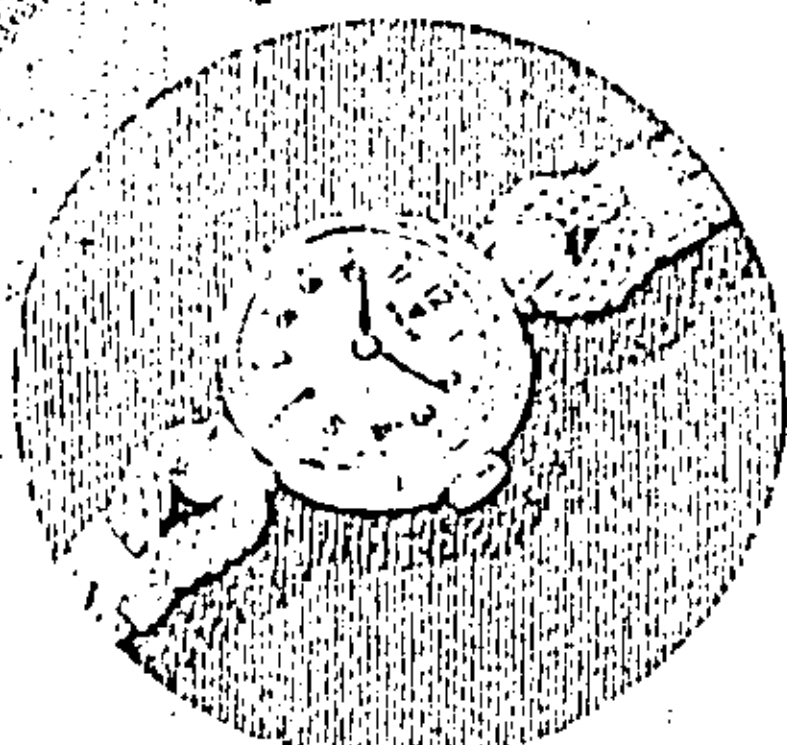
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MASSAGE, HEAT AND EXERCISE

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FROM the beginning of recorded history, men have known the value of such simple physical measures as heat, massage, and exercise, but only of late years has the application of such remedies been developed into a definite branch of medicine.

HEAT, for instance, is being widely used today to increase circulation, to alleviate pain, to relieve muscle spasm, to promote the movement of stiff joints, and to, and generally in the treatment of diseased and injured tissues. Heat can be applied in many ways, but it must be properly used in the proper form if it is to obtain the best results.

The doctor has many forms of heat from which to choose, among them being heat lamps, radiant heat, diathermy, and whirled bath where the effects of both heat and water are brought to bear.

As a rule, heat is used locally, but it may produce some general effect. For example, in the presence of decreased circulation to the legs, more abundant blood flow to the lower extremities may be obtained by the application of heat to the abdominal wall or upper extremity. The whirled bath has the advantage of permitting under-water exercise of the legs and arms.

EXERCISE. Even though exercise wrongly taken can injure a patient many times it may be used to great advantage.

MASSAGE. In recent years, doctors have begun to study the effect of muscle education and exercise of patients. This has opened up a new field in medicine in which the treatment of diseases by the application of physical forces upon the body has begun. Many modern hospitals now have departments of physical therapy in which there is a trained doctor who can give treatment as needed for those having injuries or recovering from fractures, strokes, or other incapacitating illnesses. Physical therapy schools, in which technicians are trained to help in this form of therapy, are now fairly common.

Previously, medicine and surgery were the only means of giving adequate treatment to patients. Now we have also a great new field, in which the physical forces of Nature are being used.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Your guide to glamour

By MARILYN MARSHALL

THE benefits of the tepid bath at the day's start is a means of counteracting the nervous tensions which so frequently accompany modern living. The use of cologne and talcum powder is a tried-and-true hour's luxurious follow-up to the bath.

There should be nothing casual about their use, however. In fact, a careful indulgence in cologne, toilet water, powder and other such delightful items of feminine toiletry can go a long way toward making tired working hours more bearable. And so, today we are passing on to you some tricks which will add to your enjoyment of these fragrant luxuries.

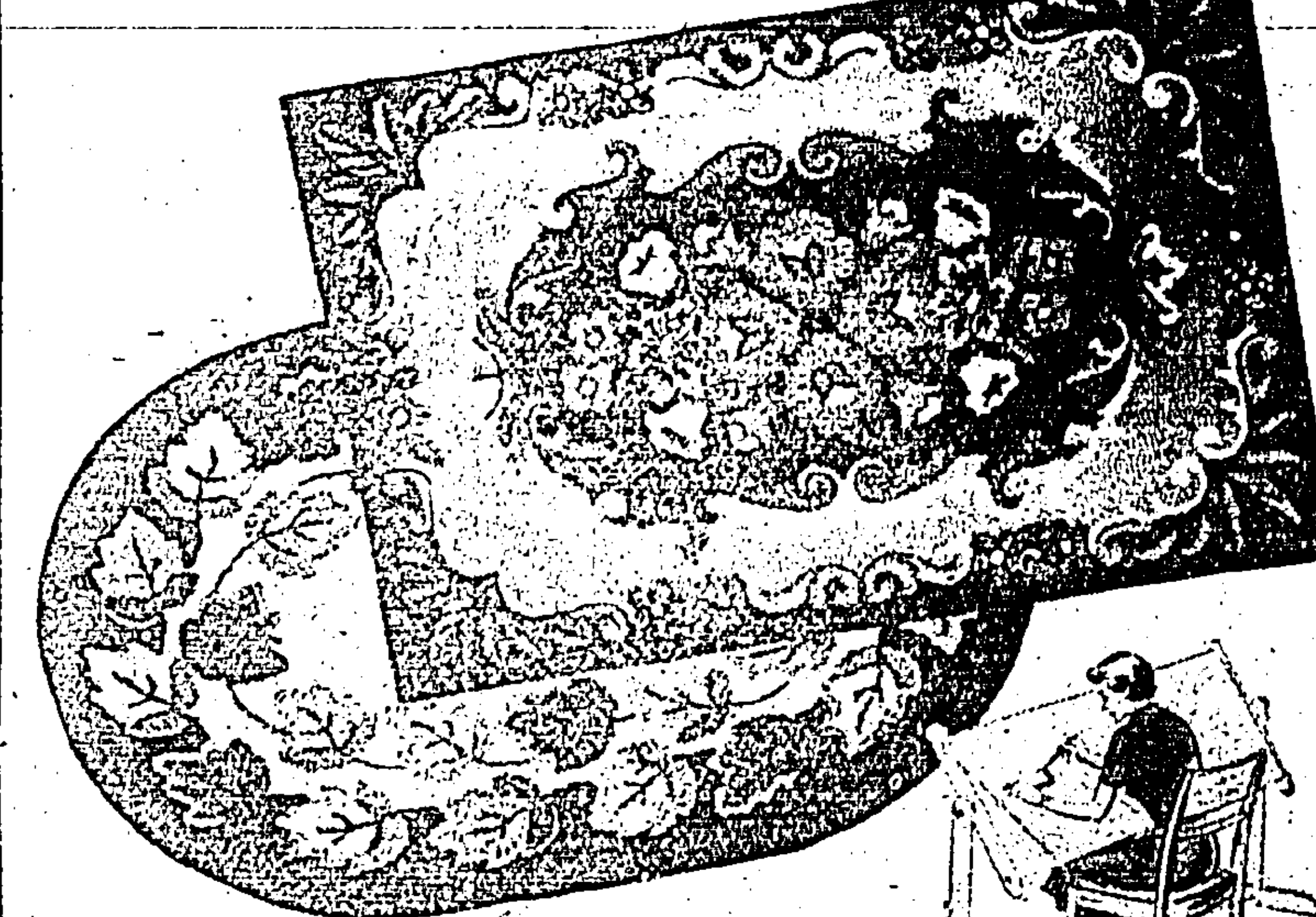
★ ★ ★

It's the way you use the toilet water or cologne that counts. Some women like to spray it on with an atomizer. Others like to put on the fragrant liquid with their hands. But we like to saturate a large ball of absorbent cotton with the liquid (preferably in the same fragrance as the bath-softer and soap) and to smooth it on the body.

If you are a housewife, do keep your cologne in the fragrance. Then, at the heat mounts, rather than some of the fatty liquid on your "heat spots" such as:

The inside of your wrists, along the arms—and particularly up to the crook of the elbow—and on the throat and neck, the legs, especially the backs of the knees. The evaporation of the cologne really does cool the surfaces of the skin.

HOME needlecraft



Beautiful hooked rugs add luxury to your home, provide a hobby in which even your husband may join.

HOOKED RUG-MAKING

IF you have never hooked a rug do not be afraid to start, for rug-hooking is as simple as A-B-C.

A rug standing frame is handy, since it is easy to set up and take apart. Show your rug-making to your friends as they visit you, let them see how easy it is. Besides, you will be proud to say "I am making it myself." You will speed up your rug-hooking in the modern way, using the Blueweave Hooker, and accomplish almost as much with the Pilgrim Punch Needle. If you prefer the old-fashioned way, however, you can use the original quaint old-fashioned appeal, which you can make in grand-

Try as you will to keep away from the hot range, there are times when water must be boiled or rolls heated in the oven. So when beads of perspiration start to gather on your forehead, brush cologne on your hairline.

Take a dab of fresh cotton, of the absorbent kind, soak it in the cologne, and stroke from the hairline back and up. You will leave your face wonderfully cool and refreshed.

★ ★ ★

During warm weather, the scalp perspires more than usual. The oil glands are overworked. This in turn means that dirt and superficial grime cling more quickly to the hair. Saturate a large wad of cotton with cologne or toilet water and "wipe off" this surface soil.

This measure, of course, is not to be substituted for your regular shampoo. It is a clean-up measure and a good one—but only that.

If you must, for any reason, skip your usual shampoo, then probably this is the speediest and most fragrant dry-cleaning method ever thought up for it. Put the bristles of your hairbrush with a light layer of absorbent cotton, then sprinkle the cotton with cologne and draw the brush through your hair. You will find that your hair sets very easily after this procedure. Your cologne or toilet water is so quick-drying that your pin-curls take shape in almost no time.

★ ★ ★

That new style of tying up the hair with a perky ribbon is wonderful for summer. If you are clever at disguising it you might include a tiny piece of cotton in the drawn-back hair and, of course, have the cotton saturated with cologne.

Part of the trick of getting through the summer comfortably and pleasantly is to get your paper rest. In this connection, the sachets you usually

buy for your coat hangers might better be put to use in your pillow. The pine-scented lotion you spray in kitchen or bathroom might do more important service in your bedroom. These fragrances and others, such as the scented laqueurs to be painted under window sills, will help to lull you to slumber on sweltering nights.

Older women who enjoy facial masks might add a drop or so of cologne to the preparation to make it dry more quickly and to enhance the business of giving oneself a lift.

When a woman feels lovely she is more likely to look it.



Cologne... a fragrance boon... when spread lavishly on the throat, neck, arms and, yes, on the legs, too!

Some Vacuum Cleaner Tricks

By ELEANOR ROSS

MAKE a good working partner of your electric vacuum cleaner if you want to save time and effort and keep the house up to snuff.

Recently we learned a new and good trick. A room-size rug accidentally became wet right through to the back when a pitcher of water was knocked off a table. It was inconvenient to remove the rug and if we could have done so, we couldn't have dried it out of doors as it was raining.

Warm Air Used

Someone present had an idea. She called for the electric vacuum cleaner and attached the flexible hose and flat nozzle

to the bag outlet. Then she forced the air, as it gradually became warm, directly against the wet spot, by extending the hose and flat nozzle under the rug as far as it was necessary. It wasn't very long before the constant stream of warmed air had dried the spill completely.

One trick we do know, though, is to run the vacuum crosswise instead of lengthwise when cleaning small rugs. That way, they aren't so apt to wrinkle up under the cleaner. And should grease or oil find a resting place on your carpet or rug, here's another good wrinkle:

Blotting Paper

First, take up as much of the excess as possible with blotting paper. Use a fresh piece of blotting paper as each one

becomes soiled. Then spread French chalk on the spot and give it time to dry; remove the French chalk with your vacuum cleaner. Repeat this process as often as necessary. Finally, sponge the carpet lightly with carbon tetrachloride to remove last traces of the grease.

To do an easier job of cleaning bare floors, including those in kitchen and bathroom, go over them first with the vacuum or with the floor-brush nozzle of the attachable cleaning tools. By thus removing loose dirt and dust with the vacuum, the mop accumulates less dust, does a better polishing job and is much easier to keep clean. Scrubbing tile or linoleum becomes a much easier, pleasanter job if all loose dirt is first removed.

CLASSIC VERSUS NOVELTY IN SWEATER STYLE

T-Shirt Influence

★ ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT points held by sweater firms in America is that they definitely expect to keep on making novelty sweaters. The classic sweater, cardigan and pullover, is understood as first place for autumn—but the novelty versions are reported as "going on stronger than ever." One manufacturer puts it, "what used to be considered a novelty is now looked on as a classic." This is generally accepted and means that the short-waisted cardigan and pullover, the Johnny collar, and detail neckline pullover are right in there for autumn. These styles came in during the postwar years—and everyone wants to continue them while they are on the crest of popularity.

★ CLASSIC MANUFACTURERS WHO MAKE only the undetailed pullovers and cardigans say that they are not planning too much in the way of novelties for autumn. They will put their yarn into the staple types. However, they emphasize that their line of classics is now "four or five sweaters more" than at the beginning of World War II. Houses who have made a reputation for novelty sweaters in the past five years are enthusiastic about continuing them and talk about new designs for the autumn 1951-1952 sweaters. These novelty houses think that there is a trend for sweaters to have specific "specialties" for which it is known.

★ THE T-SHIRT INFLUENCE is one that cannot be underestimated for autumn sweaters. Most of the sweater houses who make T-shirts for summer (and that includes almost all of them) plan to continue their cotton knits into autumn—and on a larger scale than they have done heretofore. T-shirts that have proved especially successful for resort-summer will, in some cases, be continued in wool for autumn. T-shirt retail

sales have not yet hit their peak, several houses mention the rough-textured cotton boucles, the ombre sweater sets and the softer "T-blouses" as among their summer best bets. The rough-textured group looks especially important, since retail houses are doing a good summer job with seed stitch and miniature popcorn stitch wool sweaters. These are in light colors, and planned to be sold as jackets—but their big summer orders point them toward an autumn continuation in wool.

★ ALL-WOOL SWEATERS are given preference for the wool blends for autumn. The rayon-cotton mixtures and all-cottons are liked for the lighter-weight sweaters—and they do expect to be making more of these for autumn retailing. Firms who make nylon sweaters expect a "small but steady trickle" of nylon yarn—and therefore planning to continue production with them for autumn.

Today's GadgIt

Discovered by JOAN DALE



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(London Express Service)

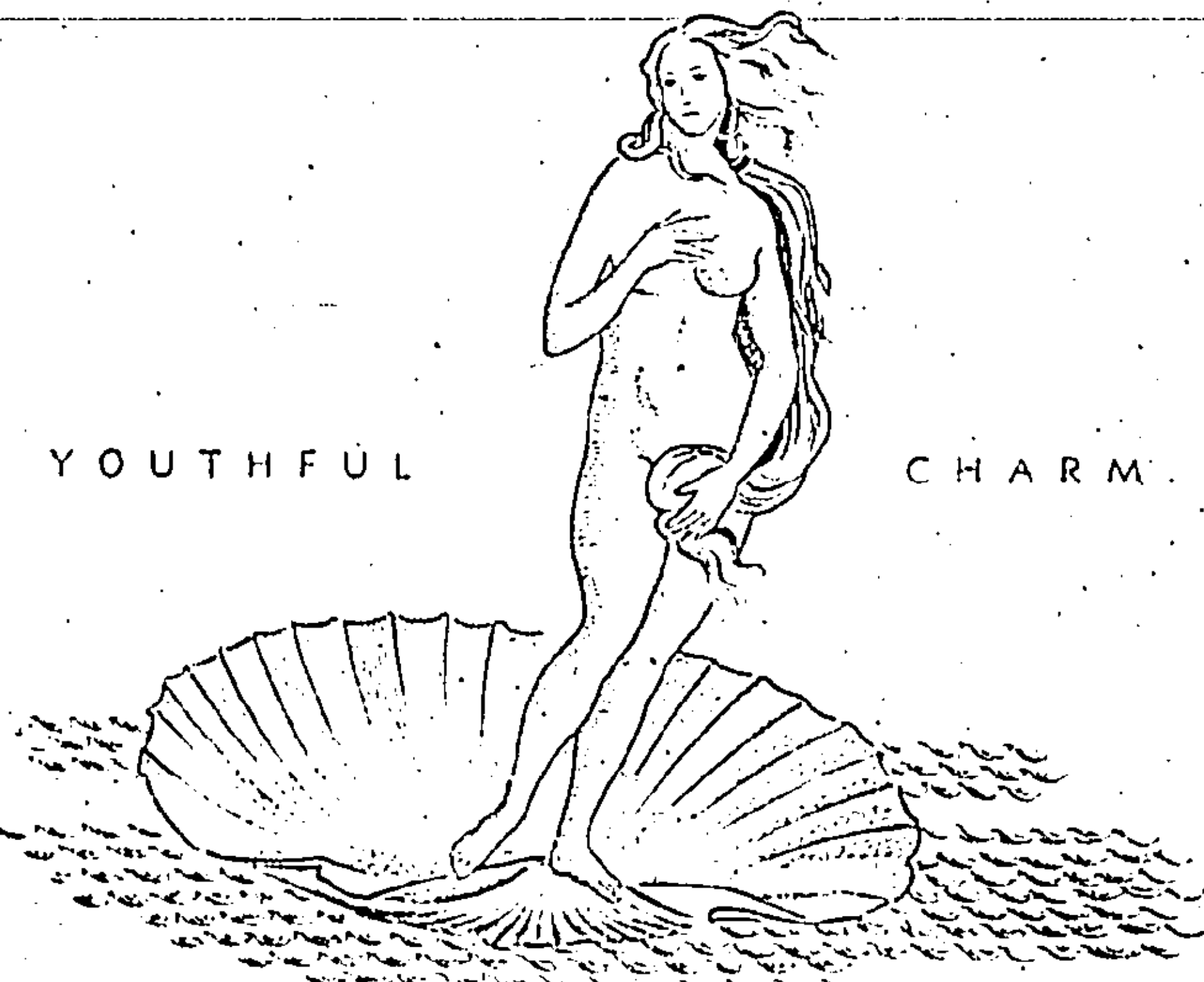
COTY

PERFUMES
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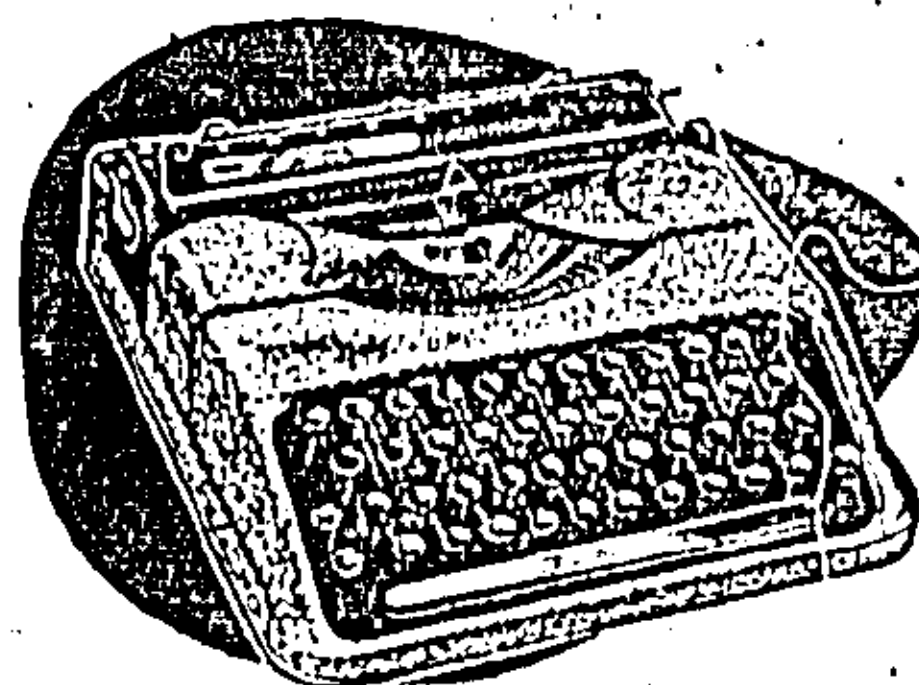
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NEW STIMULATION TO THE UNION

By Edward Kaufmann

It is seldom the greater charms of the "other woman" but rather the fading charms of the wife that slowly wean a husband from his marriage. Surely the husband, too, should bring new stimulation to the marriage, inspire his wife to continue to be attentive to him. If a marriage becomes grey and prosaic the responsibility for it is certainly also his.

Usually the wife realises that her marriage is threatened only when the situation has become public. Outlets may have known about the "girl-friend" for some time, and have discussed it in all its details, but when they have seen him with her, what the "other woman" will suffer from suddenly she knows so many others know.

Suddenly there is nothing sudden in such matters. The cause is well known. It does not break out abruptly. It is slow, and the symptoms have long been discernible. Only the wife, in her confidence and ignorance, has failed to recognise them.

They begin with a perceptible increase in the husband's physical, political, or social activities. Confidences, meetings, club, overtime work, late hours, late nights, late nights.

He perhaps leaves unexpectedly on a business trip and cannot say in advance how long it will be away or what he will be doing.

He may have an over-enthusiasm for a new hobby, a new car, a new house, a new job, and about the same time he leaves her only on her feet, and gradually have come to a standstill.

The wife should notice such symptoms in time. She should carefully observe their development and apply the necessary counter-measures. We begin

leaving the house, abjurations, threats of suicide usually make the local permanent. The wife who angrily throws the accusation of infidelity at her husband does more than merely free him of a burden that has weighed heavily upon him—the burden of concealing his infidelity from her. She releases him of the burden of concealing a secret which is so embarrassing that he often fails to take it at any time.

As soon as the wife notices the husband's tendency towards "seduction" from his marriage, she should begin her treatment. As an inexperienced woman, she may be carrying on his intrigues. She should surprise her husband by offering to meet him after work, or pick him up on his way home from his office or club.

No, that she should be a detective, a hunter or a spy. It is not her duty to be a detective, but only anxious to fill his leisure hours with pleasures. Meeting his wife in situations that until now were reserved for the mistress may cause the husband unconsciously to make comparisons, and he may find that his wife's company is more pleasant than his mistress's.

Way back he once found her the most attractive woman he ever met.

The wife may also react, usually, that she intends to go on with things for the evening, that the husband's infidelity is a mere game, and she can play it as long as she likes. She can also react by going to her home, but very different to come home late to an empty house.

Still another way to meet this dilemma is to show a warm interest in the husband's affairs. Take up the other woman, ask her how she is doing, express an ever-increasing interest in her, never stop speaking

about her—even insist on meeting her.

She will invite her to the house often. In the course of time the rival becomes almost a member of the family and loses much of her glamour. The husband hears her much more often, and begins to tire of the whole business.

A wife should not, in wounded vanity or to "release" her husband, primarily consent to a divorce.

A woman's "yes" at the altar is far less dangerous than her "no" to a divorce court. Indeed, there are many women who can save but once.

When a woman's husband has triumphed it is the wife's most precious privilege to understand and forget. But she has the right to take her time. She need not and cannot forgive immediately when she has been deeply hurt and morally bruised.

WHEN is a woman interesting? When is she stimulating? I have been asked these questions time and time again.

A woman remains stimulating as long as she has 100 qualities that her husband approves and 99 that he disapproves.

The story that the stimulating wife keeps of her marriage is never completed. A woman who is intellectually stimulating but otherwise dull appeals to the husband as a "mother." The wife who never lets her husband be quite sure of her keeps him alert. He does not forget her easily.

A woman should have her own interests, even if her husband does not share them. It is largely incumbent on the wife to infuse the marriage with interest and to make it intellectually exciting. Wisdom begins with the discovery of the good qualities of one's fellow.

A wife begins to be wise in her marriage when she seeks and values the best in her husband, helping him to overcome his weaknesses.

But this must be a two-way street. The husband must do

as much for the wife, and he as eager to participate in the "co-operative" approach to a stimulating marriage. She herself can afford to be a little jealous, but only a very little. Why? Because if she shows no jealousy the husband thinks that she is indifferent to him.

The interesting woman must find a quiet place to leave her husband alone.

No woman should ever let her home become a museum. She must not fix each piece of furniture immovably to one place as if it were a monument.

The home must be a living being to her, and not a museum. She must not anxiously preserve every scrap of paper, every pretty little box, every rifle. She must have courage to discard articles, old dresses, photos that have no meaning, and to throw away a few toys of the past.

In her, in her clothes, make-up, motor-car, cinemas, magazines and cookbooks are not enough to make a woman interesting. Seen after the wedding conversation between the marital partners ends to become stagnant and to be decidedly limited in scope.

Intellectual problems are rarely debated. Husband and wife keep on the same subjects throughout the years.

CONVERSATION, the real thing, is one of the most neglected areas within the marital life. Consequently the wife should from the beginning of the marriage see to it that the talk does not become barren and stilted.

Man has always been "itchy" in business, and women, who are less experienced, are often completely ignorant. They simply have never learned. Consequently they often make

mistakes. But when the wife tries to learn she often, inevitably, comes with a reluctance from the husband himself.

More often than not he keeps his wife in complete ignorance. A wife should know about her husband's financial situation. She should be fully informed as to his bank account, his assets, his business, the insurance he carries, the content and whereabouts of his will. Husband and wife should discuss their wills as a matter of course. It is absolutely wrong to keep silent with regard to such an important question of sentimentalism, or fear of hurting the partner's feelings.

The wife should always reserve her weekly allowance or, if this is impossible, her daily allowance, without asking for it. It is ungracious to kiss the husband good-bye for the day and ask him for money in the same breath. It is no crime if she now and then needs more than the weekly allowance, and she should simply refuse to account for every penny. Bookkeeping cannot replace marital confidence.

MARRIAGE is a communal life, in which the interests of husband and wife are merged and yet remain independent. No substitute has yet been found for marriage and family. It will never be found. And it is not necessary to search for a substitute.

All that is needed is to improve marriage through education. It is necessary to promote and strengthen the unions once they are formed, eliminating and diminishing certain dangers, cultivating and curing the congenital diseases in order to reduce the percentage of fatalities.

The purpose of marital education, marital consultation is to help the wife to find no better friend than her husband, the husband to enjoy no friend more than he enjoys the friendship of his wife.

(The five articles in this series have been taken from the book, "You And Your Marriage," by Edward Kaufmann, published by the Aldrich Press.)

GROUND-NUTS CAPITAL NOW A GHOST TOWN

By DUDLEY HAWKINS

FROM the bustling East African port of Dar-es-Salaam I have made the long pilgrimage into the interior of Tanganyika to a forgotten town.

It is a town to tell Kongwa, grave of the monkey nuts, the planners' tomb and the British taxpayer's headache.

I wanted to find just what Kongwa was like today. And I found perhaps the one place in the world with no hog-in shortage. Here is the home-hunter's paradise... furnished bungalows with electric light, refrigerators, separate servants' quarters, good gardens, in easy reach of the cinema, shops, school and station.

Bargains

PICTURE a town built amid beautiful mountain scenery with almost perpetual sunshine, and you will see what Kongwa is for bargain hunters, for although Kongwa is a forgotten town, it is also a town which still has a future.

The "broke" men are busy in Kongwa. There are bits and pieces of everything for sale from saloons to furnished bungalows, from shattered ploughs to almost new tractors.

The "broke" men are the East African Disposal Board, called in to sell whatever the Overseas Food Corporation does not want and to salvage a little of the £200,000 that the British taxpayer had to provide for the groundnuts scheme.

When I walked up Kongwa's main street men were going around with notebooks taking stock of the town that is up for sale. In charge of them was Rex Higgins, Kenya farmer and chairman of the Disposal Board. He was on the last stage of a 2,000 miles air trip of the groundnuts scheme and had gone to check up with the Corporation's new chairman, Stuart Gillett, what will go under the hammer.

"We are getting rid of the stuff we no longer require, but this doesn't mean the end of Kongwa," Financial Adviser to the Disposal Board E. R. B. Benson told me.

"Kongwa will be the headquarters of four farms and the experimental farms. But in a few months the European population will be down to about 50."

That's a far cry from the schemes of the early planners who saw Kongwa as a thriving town in the heart of the African bush with vast acres of sun-flowers and groundnuts.

"But," said Mr. Benson, "we are settling down well to the new

regime. There is no reason why Kongwa should not stay on the map. There are opinions that will believe Kongwa will be important. I am one of them. But it will be important as a centre for individual farmers."

Private enterprise may triumph again in this part of Africa. Rex Higgins and Stuart Gillett have high hopes that the Tanganyika Government will move one of their departments to Kongwa. The climate is ideal. There is housing, electric light, a railway station (but not many trains), and water.

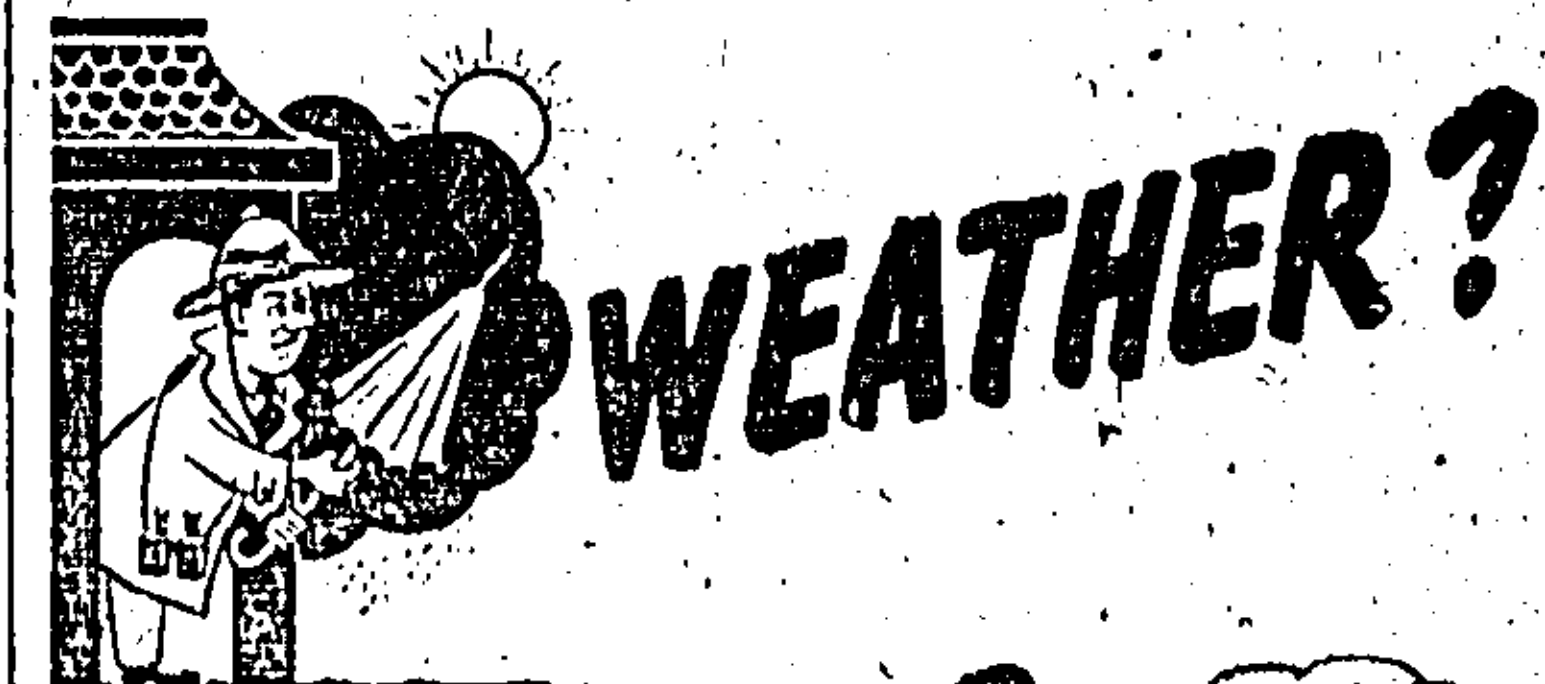
"Our main hope," said Mr. Gillett, "is that we will be able to start secondary industries here."

There's still hope

WHILE Kongwa is being "bundled up" into loss, the men on the farms are getting down to work seriously. Nature is being kinder; groundnuts, sorghum, castor and tobacco are growing now.

"We have 20 million, a lot of equipment, a lot of land and a lot of hope," said Mr. Gillett. "If we can find a crop that will pay dividends then perhaps the groundnut scheme will have been worth while after all."

I came away from Kongwa with the feeling that somehow the energetic new chairman will put Kongwa back on the map.



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OCTOBER 11th, at 9.30 p.m.

DESTINATION MOON

(in technicolour)

By courtesy of The J. Arthur Rank Organization

under the distinguished patronage of

His Excellency, Sir Alexander Grantham G.C.M.G.

in aid of

THE HONGKONG SEA TRAINING SCHOOL AND BOYS' CAMP, (STANLEY).

The band of 1st Bn., The Middlesex Regiment

will be in attendance

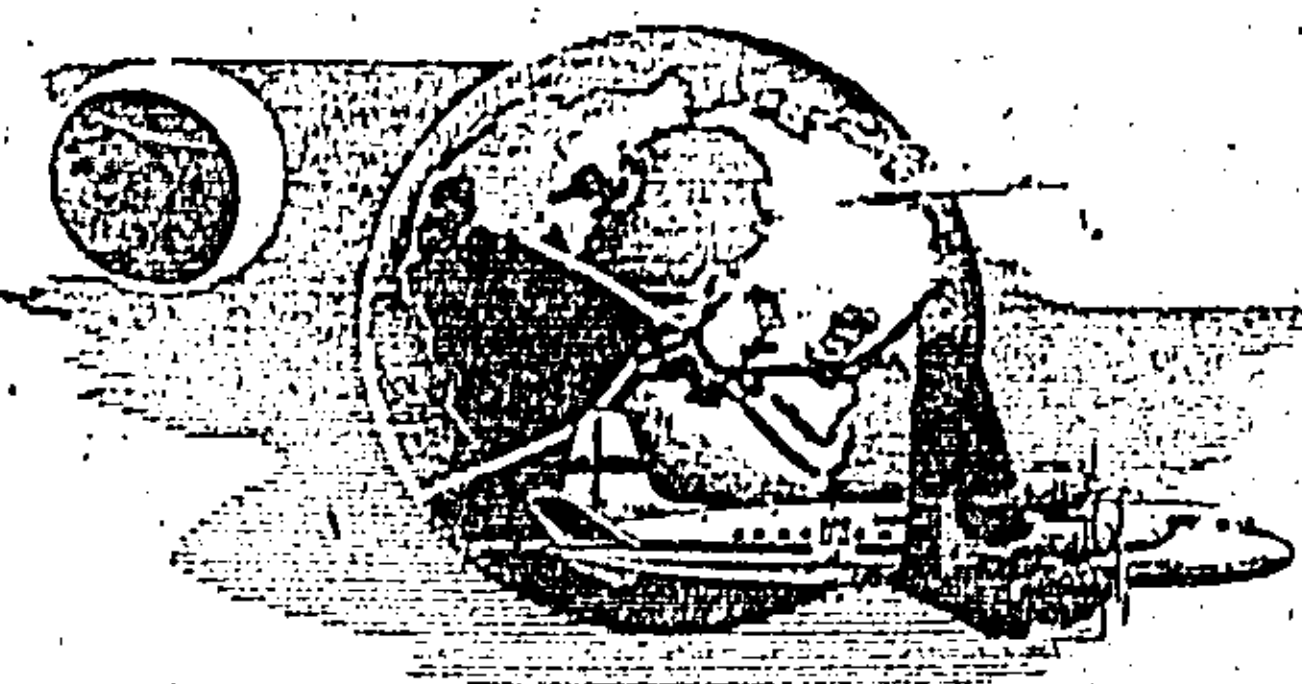
(by kind permission of Major W. P. M. ALLEN M.C.)

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

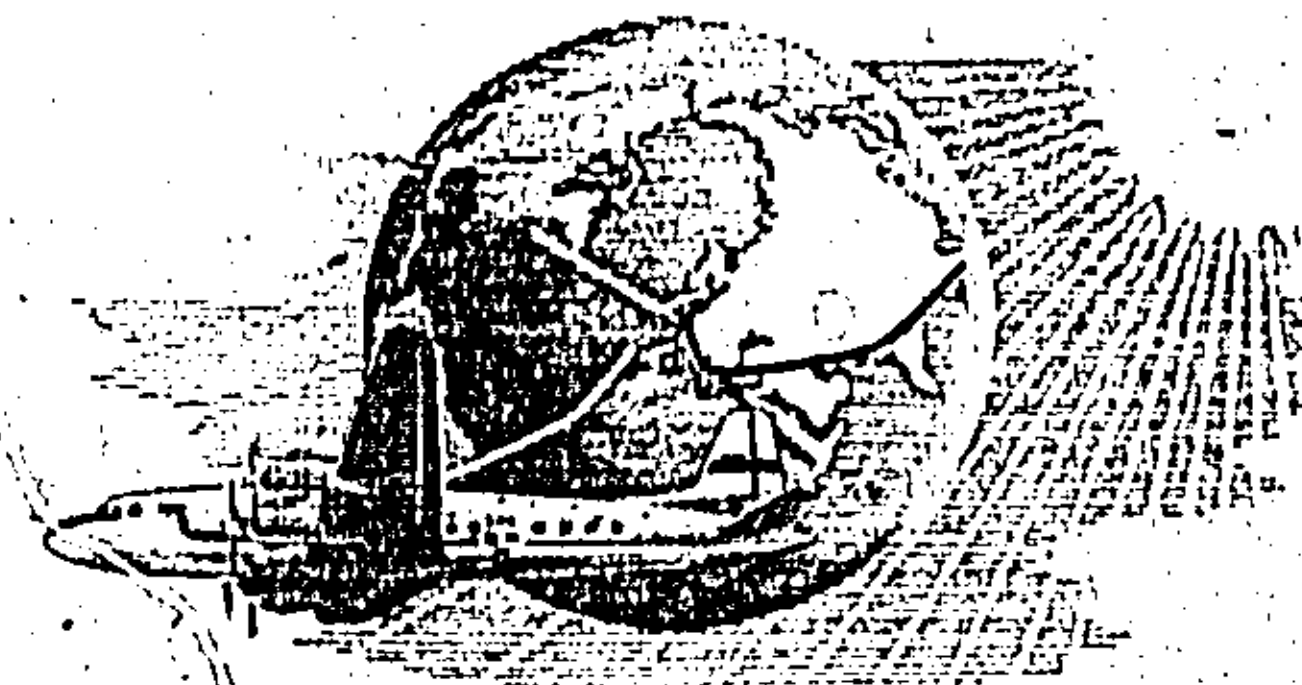
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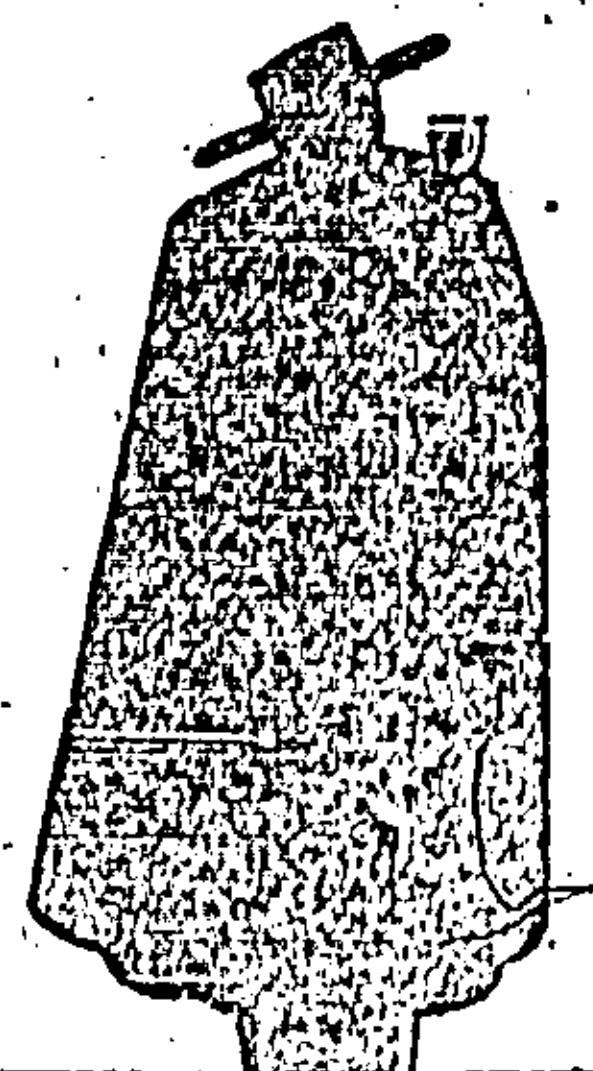
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THIS DREAM MEANS:

In this dream you are in a mood of elation; swimming in the water probably symbolises indulgence in pleasurable wishful thinking.

Your hurry and your joy is a "gaily" one; not a quiet happy content, but a genuine joie de vivre. There is something exciting, perhaps "phony" about your elation which suggests you are passing through an exaggerated reframing of mood which has no solid basis in your life and work. You

YOU SENT US THIS DREAM.

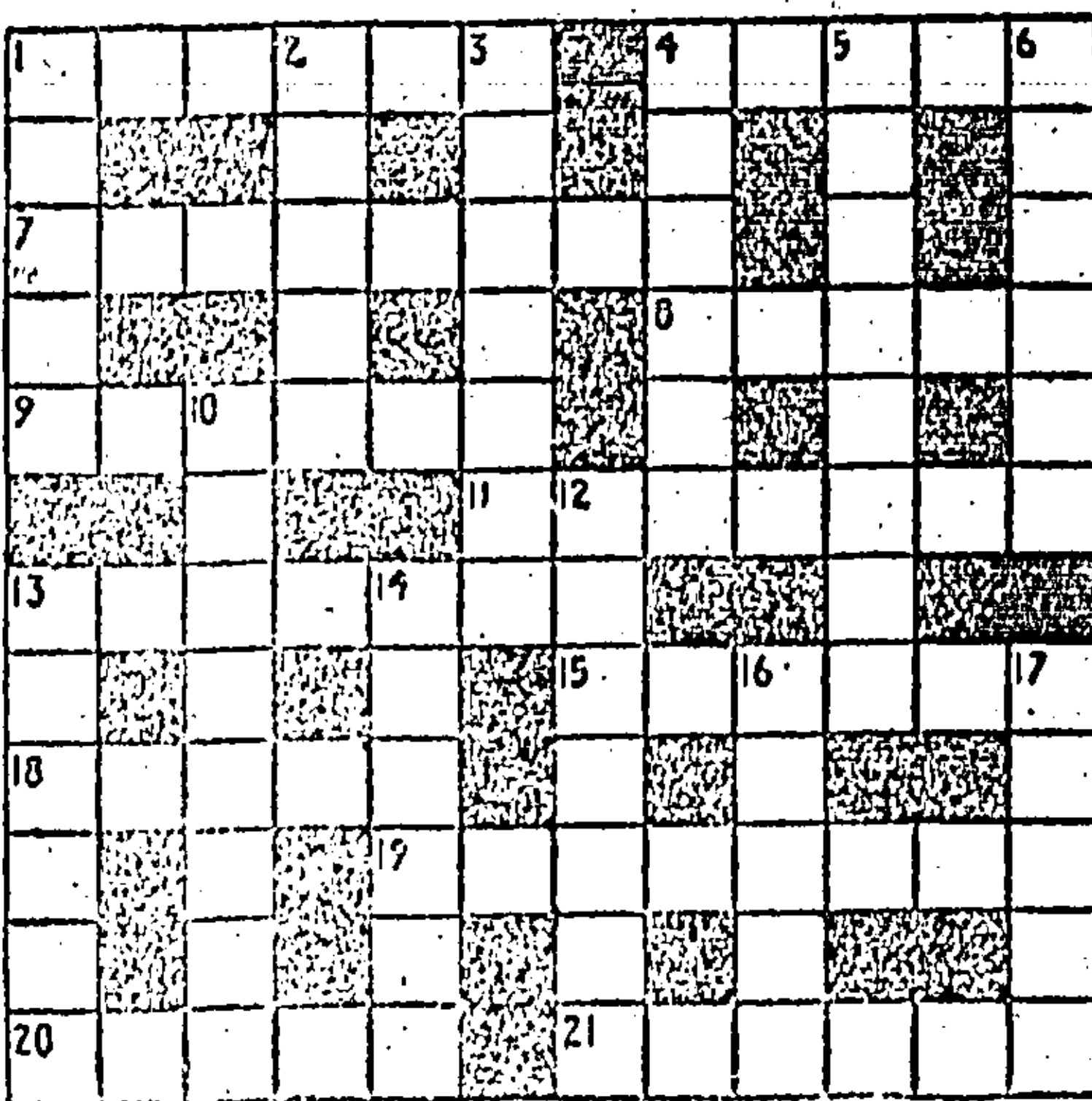
YOU WERE IN A HURRY TO GET SOMEWHERE AND YOU JUMPED—



AND SWAM ALONG THE ROAD, AND QUITE ENJOYED DOING IT.



A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Spooky (5)
- 2 On us (5)
- 3 Impending (3)
- 4 Evaporating air (5)
- 5 F-I-I indignation (6)
- 11 Go back (7)
- 12 Synonym (7)
- 13 Slight (4)
- 14 Come (5)
- 19 Opening (8)
- 20 Lock (5)
- 21 Inclined (6)

DOWN

- 1 Former (5)
- 2 Express opinion (5)
- 3 Regal emblem (7)
- 4 Sharp reply (8)
- 5 Out of use (8)
- 6 Thoroughfare (6)
- 10 Souze (6)
- 12 Component part (7)
- 13 Fight (8)
- 14 Reveries (8)
- 16 Part of a flower (5)
- 17 Tendency (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Feet, 4 Precise, 5 Able, 9 Bill, 10 Avoided, 11 Lone, 12 Solo, 14 Trapped, 17 Peasen, 19 Value, 22 Ransack, 23 Need, 27 Rent, 28 Sleered, 29 How, 30 Agree, 31 Presume, 32 Myth. Down: 2 Editor, 3 Tailor, 4 Plant, 5 Revere, 6 Chiro, 7 Suede, 12 Spar, 13 Lawn, 15 Pile, 16 Deed, 18 Scream, 20 Anthem, 21 Select, 23 Alter, 24 Stews, 25 Kedge.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BACKGROUND BUSINESS

ONE of my friends was recently asked to judge an amateur snapshot contest, and not long afterwards happened to tell me about the judging.

It had, he said, gone pretty well. But one thing bothered him. A lot of otherwise excellent shots lost out because of distracting backgrounds. "I know it's hard to believe," he laughed, "but one print actually showed a girl with the limb of a tree apparently growing out of her left ear."

Several others, he added, showed people posed in front

of arbours or trellises, the background a mass of criss-crossed laths. And some of the scenic and architectural shots—potentially excellent pictures—were spoiled by telephone wires or poles which broke up the view. "I can't help but feel," he said, "that some contestants failed to look the scene over carefully before they snapped the shutter."

I know exactly what he means, for I've made the same mistake myself. Not long ago I snapped my small son squatting in the driveway of our home, peering at the nozzle of the garden hose. I thought I had a fine picture. Not until I developed the negative did I notice that I had included an old, heaped-up trash can.

All of which goes to prove it's important to study your picture as it's framed in your camera's view-finder. Look at the subject. Look beyond the subject at the background. Then try a slightly different viewpoint and study the scene again. Often by changing your angle of view you can eliminate unwanted details or improve composition of your picture.

—John van Guilder.



"Of course I know what important day October the 25th is—it's my birthday!"

THE SURPRISING DWARF

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

MOULIN ROUGE. By Pierre la Mure, Collins, 12s. 6d. 448 pages.

HENRI TOULOUSE-LAUTREC, the subject of this novel, was an aristocrat by birth, an artist by accident, and an artist by innate genius.

His remote ancestor, Raymond of Toulouse, one of the leaders of the First Crusade, helped to wrest the Holy City from the infidel. Henri captured Montmartre and was quite content that the infidels should remain within that not-holy city.

Henri's father, Comte Alphonse de Toulouse-Lautrec, was an ex-cavalry officer who spent a great part of his life in a tent opposite the cathedral at Albi. This dwelling he shared with dogs and falcons.

On one occasion, he rode in the Bois de Boulogne on a mare on which he had put a knight's saddle. He paused in the course of his ride to milk the mare and drink the milk.

At the age of 13, Henri, the son of this extravagant personality, broke first one leg and

then the other. After that, neither leg grew. Henri became a man who had a body of normal size but legs which dangled for a few inches from the ends of chairs. In particular, they dangled from a seat which was reserved for him every evening at the Moulin Rouge in Paris.

Henri, who had discovered in himself a passion for drawing, was fascinated by the dancing places, wrestling ovens, cabarets and maisons closes which beckoned to the stroller through the night-time streets of Paris. He became their habitué and their court painter. He immortalised such extraordinary apparitions of Montmartre as—

Valentin the Boneless, a well-to-do bachelor who looked like a corpse and danced like a demon, and

La Goulue (the glutton) so called because she went the round of the tables at the Moulin Rouge emptying all the glasses. She had been a laundress; became a famous dancer of the can-can; finished as a lion-tamer.

The little gnome put these and countless other notoriety of the garish Paris of the 'nineties down on paper; he caught the sinister atmosphere of the city and immortalised it with an incomparable economy of line.

He also acquired a taste for spirits. When he invited his friends to dine off a kangaroo steak (roast lamb to which an oxtail had been attached) he was careful to put goldfish in the water carafes so that nobody should be tempted to drink from them.

In his early thirties he was such a drunkard that a police officer was deputed to accompany him everywhere. Toulouse-Lautrec imagined this a local police commissaire had taken a liking for his conversation.

Finally, his friends wrote to his father suggesting that he should look after him. Comte Alphonse replied calmly: "Send the boy to England. There drunkenness passes unnoted since all the nobility are drunkards."

His friends, however, sent the artist to a lunatic asylum from which he emerged to die a little later (1901) in one of the family mansions.

His father turned up at the death-bed in great grief, announcing that, owing to his corns he would follow the hearse on horseback. Told this would be impossible he replied, "Very well, I'll go barefoot."

Even eleven years later the old corns had not lost his spirit. Learning that a biography of his son by the world-famous writer was being written, he challenged the author to a duel. As a noble man he claimed the right to fight with a lance, standing in a little trench because of his corns. The author, a mere scribbler, would be allowed to defend himself, according to the laws of chivalry, with a stick.

Of the comic side of the Toulouse-Lautrec family, readers of Moulin Rouge will glean little or nothing. They may even decide that Henri was a pompous ass capable of saying "the beard of St. Joseph, Maurice, do you know who I am? I am Comte de Toulouse!"

There are compensating glimpses of artistic celebrities. Van Gogh it seems, had a mad laugh. Gauguin "Poor Paul! He is one of those people who can't adjust themselves to life."

"If you see Degas, give him my regards. We don't see each other any more since that miserable Dreyfus affair."

Every now and then, the author risks a blood-vessel writing like this. With a sudden jerk he pulled her to him clamped his mouth over hers like a bleeding cup. Time ceased to exist. As in a fulgurant dream etc., etc.

Those for whom time has not ceased to exist might care to spend 10 minutes looking at a Toulouse-Lautrec drawing. They will find more fulgurant dream in it than in the strenuous pages of Moulin Rouge.

OUT OF THIS WORLD: By Lowell Thomas, Macdonald, 18s. 238 pages.

IF you are going to Tibet, as the Lowell Thomas did, you are advised to take a few bottles of Scotch and the best Jamaican rum. Tibetan nobles have a weakness for both.

Should you decide not to visit Lhasa "Out of this World" is almost a compulsory. The Lowell Thomas, on the journey of which he is an account, were received by the Dalai Lama in his palace, the Potala, which also houses the Dalai Lama's expenses of war and, consequently, a treasury of gold and silver. The butter and tea is stored in the cellars. Yak butter will keep in the Tibetan climate for a century.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

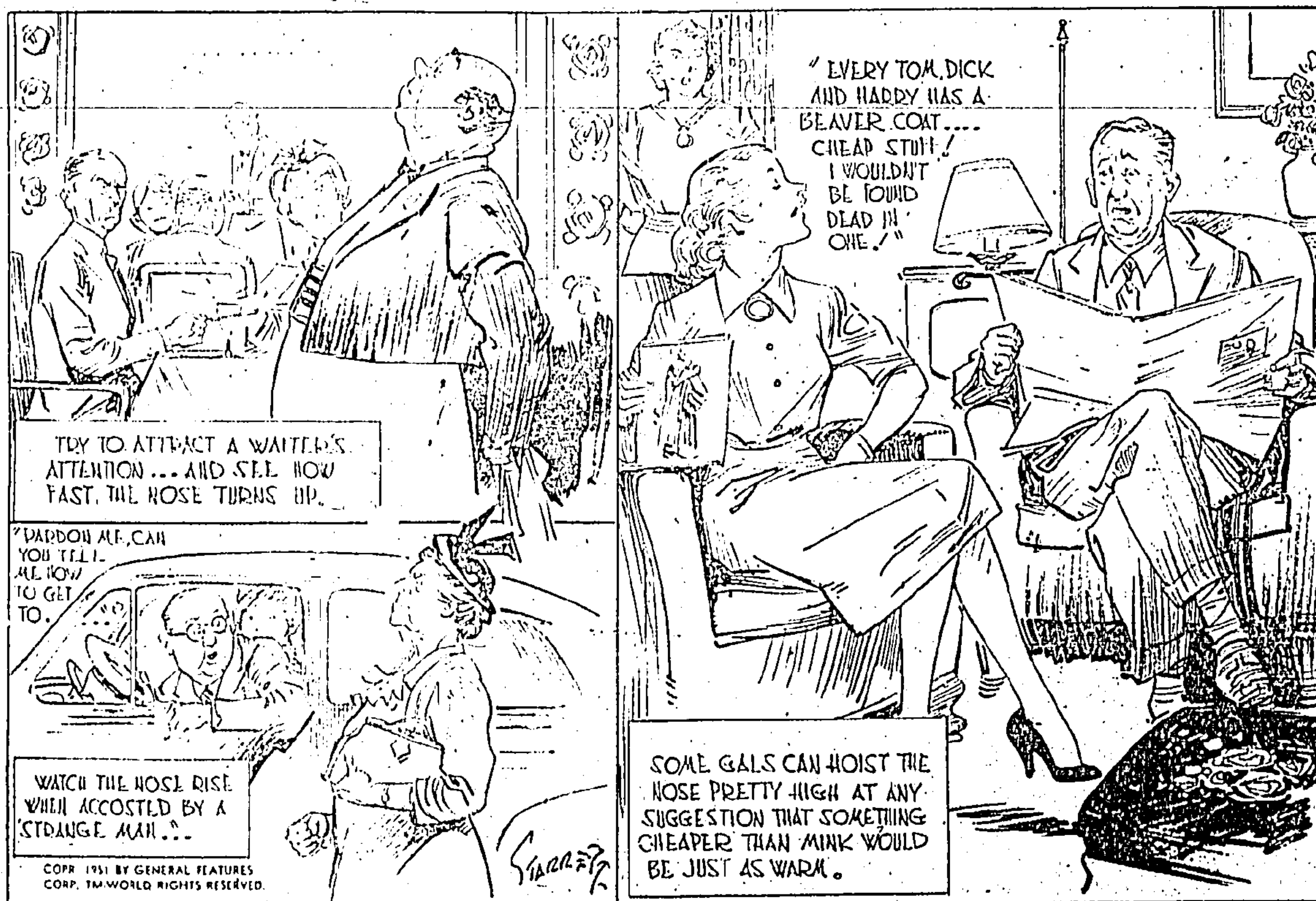


TOULOUSE-LAUTREC.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Upturned Noses.

By KEMP STARRETT



"EVERY TOM, DICK AND HARRY HAS A BEAVER COAT—CHEAP STUFF! I WOULDN'T BE FOUND DEAD IN ONE."

SOME GALS CAN HOIST THE NOSE PRETTY HIGH AT ANY SUGGESTION THAT SOMETHING CHEAPER THAN MINK WOULD BE JUST AS WARM.

SOME GET THE ELEVATED NOSE JUST FROM MARRYING MONEY.



"SHE WAS ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE."

WE LIKE THE SIMPLE, HONEY, OLD SONGS NO MATTER HOW THE 'LONG-HAIRS' RAISE THE SHOOT AND SHIFF IN CONTEMPT.

"SEEMS A LITTLE LOOSE."

THE ROSE RISES AT THE SLIGHTEST HINT THAT THEIR 'LARGEST' IS SOMETHING LESS THAN A FIT.



"HI, TOODLES!"

DRAWING THAT CHILDHOOD NICKNAME RIGHT OUT IN PUBLIC RAISES THE NOSE AND EYEBROWS.

THE DEBTORS ARE OFTEN THE SHOOTIEST.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB OCTOBER (8th) RACE MEETING Saturday 6th & Monday 8th October, 1951 (Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 noon. The 15th interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$44 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 6th October, 1951.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator or Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:—

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of Ulms will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
H. MISA
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP 1951

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICES

382 Nathan Road—Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 5th October, 1951.

5 D'Aguilar Street—Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 5th October, 1951.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE:

Telephone House, at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 5th October, 1951.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 6th October, 1951.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

WEEK-END CRICKET

The Singapore Combined Services will be playing the Kowloon Civilians in a two-day match at the Kowloon Cricket Club over the week-end, weather permiting.

The weather doesn't look very promising for the week-end's cricket programme, which includes an ex-Interporter's match at Chater Road in connection with the Hongkong Cricket Club Centenary celebrations.

A Hongkong Old Stagers' team led by E. J. R. Mitchell takes on an Old Shanghaianders' team led by T. W. R. Wilson, starting at noon today. Tomorrow's Centenary series match will be between Hongkong Cricket Club and the Rest of the Civilians.

Only two First Division matches are likely to be played today—RAF v Army "B" at Kai Tak and Army v Craigengower at Soekunpoo.

Second Division matches today are Reccelo v University at King's Park, Police v RAF at Happy Valley and King George V School v Navy at Argyle Street.

SOCCKER REVIEW

Youth Has Triumphed Over Experience

By "SPIV"

Outstanding feature of the opening 23 Soccer League matches played last week was the two-nil victory of the holders, South China over Kowloon Motor Bus in the First Division.

This was more than a maintenance of reputation. The performance of the Caroline Hill Club showed that whatever changes that they were obliged to make in the team's line-up were definitely for the better.

It not only installed them as the favourites for the title but also gave youth a definite triumph over experience and reputation, in the first round of the first big match of the season.

Credit must be given to the youthful South China team for their opening two wins this season of two-nil over Kowloon Motor Bus and of four-nil over Eastern, considering the fact that they were in both matches without the services of their "footballer of the year" inside-left, Yue Cheuk-yin.

Not so pleasing, however, from the standpoint of the

promotion of local talent was the inclusion of the erstwhile Malayan player, Chan Ka-sow to the team, the impression gained being that he has been specially brought here to strengthen the team.

The first fading stars of today and of yesterday, however, also had their successes, although not as impressive ones.

Sing Tao's return to local soccer was marked by the inclusion of at least six of them, including veteran Fung King-cheong, schemer of many of Lee Wai-tong goals in the distant past.

After scoring two quick goals in the first half in their opening match against Club, the Sing Tao offensive slackened considerably in the second half, showing evident signs of lack of staying power.

In their second match against a more youthful Kitchee team, Sing Tao were extremely lucky to get away with a 2-1 win.

Kitchee after being hard-pressed in the first half, dominated play in the second half only to miss time and again glorious chances of scoring, the climax arriving with Kwok Yung-kee missing an open goal in the last minute of play.

The match revealed a future interporter in right-half Luk Tat-hel, whose well-directed long kicks, clever positioning and brainy feeding passes should earn him a place this year in a Hongkong team.

With veteran Tse Kam-hung playing a sound centre-half game, a better than average defence, and two good fast forwards in left-wing Leung Wing-kong and inside-left Tse Kam-ho, I expect Kitchee to replace Kwong Wah this season as the giant-killers in the League.

Kwong Wah, after an impressive opening win of 10-2 over Navy, failed miserably against Royal Air Force. After seeing the match, one wonders how many chances a forward can actually miss scoring off during one match. I estimated at least 30 chances being missed between Kwong Wah inside-left King Lok-sung and centre-forward Zee Tso-koh.

Over-anxiety and lack of feeding halves were other distinct weaknesses, and on the form shown, Kwong Wah, who last year astounded football followers by defeating South China on both occasions, are far off their last year's standard.

The first upset win of the season went to St. Joseph's, Uxbridge, and unheralded, the Saints opened their season by taking full points from the Stanley Shield Champions, Police, and once again upheld their reputation of being the most unpredictable team in the League. They will lose to the lowest-ranking team and suddenly come back in the next match with a superb win over a leading one.

The greatest threat to South China this year will, I think, come from Army, whose 6-1 win over Eastern last Saturday showed not only how many goals Army are capable of scoring, but a definite improvement in the team as a whole.

THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES

The best match today should be that between Kitchee and Army at Caroline Hill. Army will have Kirkland back in the team at left back to strengthen an already strong defence, and are expected to win. Kitchee played a grand game against Sing Tao last week, but are definitely weak on the right flank.

The RAF v South China match at Kai Tak should also produce some good football. The align make up for their lack of combination with robust play and determined tackling, and South China may be forced to go all out before winning.

Tomorrow, the spotlight will be on the Kwong Wah v Sing Tao match. Kwong Wah are far from their last year's giant-killing form with the transfer of several of their players to Sing Tao.

Their inexperience and rashness at the goalmouth will spell their defeat against the more confident and more experienced Sing Tao players. But if Kwong Wah could keep the score level in the first half, they may yet do the unexpected.

SUMMER LEAGUE FEUD IS ON AGAIN TOMORROW

By "GRANDSTAND"

King's Park will be the scene of a revival of the Summer League softball feud between the Pandas and the Overseas when these two rival outfits clash at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow, while the Canucks make their belated debut in the "A" Division flag chase when they meet South China at 2.30 p.m.

The "B" Division schedule will feature the Baseballers against the US Navy in the Sunday nightcap, while the Red Sox will be out to make up lost ground in the current series when they take on the Americans.

An interesting game should be witnessed this afternoon when Pool To and South China cross bats in the Ladies' League, with the former enjoying a slight advantage in the pitching department which may well make all the difference between the two rookie outfits.

The Braves being out of town, Wally Ma has agreed to field his Pandas against Frank Poon's Overseas to make up for the postponed "A" Division fixture. Rivalry is great between these two teams, and this has been further aggravated by the fact that the Overseas, who led the Summer League standings all the way, finally bowed to the Pandas in a final playoff last August.

Frank Poon's gang, comprising almost the whole of the Dragon outfit, which won the Junior title last year, are keen to meet their previous conquerors and are not pushovers by any stretch of imagination.

Despite the fact that they are now without the services of hurlers Kassa Nazarin and Tony Kwok, who are signed up for other teams in the regular league, the Overseas only bowed to the Madcaps a fortnight ago after an extra inning was played.

WELL PRIMED

Discussing chances with Frank Poon, your scribe was informed by the happy-go-lucky mentor that his charges were now well primed to take on all opposition. Realising the weakness at third base, Frank is pulling catcher Harry Louie out of harness and pegging him to the hot-corner, while the hind-sneatching will be taken care of by Pau Wing-cheung. It may seem a creaky move, but we think Frank has plenty of grey matter to make the switch.

The Pandas, having chalked up two well-earned victories, have now become favourites for the flag and their followers are

looking forward to their third straight triumph. Mentor Wally Ma, however, will not be taking any chances of an upset and will start off with his first-string line-up which will include the battery of Jackie Wei and Raymond Tsao.

On paper it seems that the Pandas definitely have the edge in every department of the game with slugging trio of Tim Wong, Tom Wei and Raymond Tsao forming a murderer's row, but in spite of this I am not sipping my neck out with a prediction—there have been too many red faces recently.

Although the Canadians will be making their initial appearance this season when they angle with South China, the players are by no means strangers, for mastermind Bill Wood has roged in all of this year's roster which carried it into the playoffs.

The battery will be Nazarin and Markar as of old, with Bill Woo, A. H. Bakar, Tiger Hussain and Tarzan Ismail forming the infield.

In spite of the fact that Don Scobbin has signed up for the Baseballers, there is still enough sting in the Canucks bats to make them dangerous opposition.

DISAPPOINTING

South China, who had looked forward to their first victory against the Braves a fortnight ago, were disappointing, dropping a decision after they had several chances to upset the champions.

Tomorrow's scuffle with the Canucks, whom they are also meeting for the first time, will give them that chance to regain favour in the eyes of their followers.

The Caroliners, coached by P. K. Lau, have been holding regular practices but the loss of P. H. Lee to the Pandas has weakened their attack somewhat. Slowballer P. C. Wong continues to be effective with his lazy pitches, but the boys are catching on gradually.

The South China infield is a slick machine, with S. C. Wong behind the bat, K. T. Leung at short's cp and C. M. Tsang at first base. If they can hurdle the Canucks they will be very much in the running for the Molten Shield.

"B" Division—games have proved to be very interesting during the past few weeks, and there has not yet been an instance of a loop-sided score.

Baseballers managed to chalk up their first triumph and are all a-rarin' to tackle the US Navy. Solly Saul failed to show up at the last tussle and unless he makes it tomorrow it looks like this corner that Bonester Molten will have to take over his pitching chore.

CURTAIN-RAISER

The Red Sox, who were all set to burn up the League, will take on the Americans in the curtain-raiser tomorrow. The American Clubbers lack a first-rate pitcher, but playing against a speedy outfit like the Carmine Hese, this is a severe handicap, especially when they will find it difficult to solve Joey Franco's slants. The Clubbers will definitely start as underdogs, but they will be fighting all the way.

Of the quartet of minor loop-ers, the Dragons-Rexes tussle this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. should be the best game on the programme with the Delawares—South China scrap ranking next in interest.

Both the Delawares and Rexes are evenly tipped to annex the Junior trophy and a great deal depends on whether they will be able to collect their points this week.

The Blue Sox seem to be unable to get started in the junior flag chase and the result of their encounter against the Aces will give them a chance of showing their stuff, while the Dodgers with Fred Dicca may find that elusive victory when they meet the Griffins this afternoon.

THE PROGRAMME

Games for the weekend:
Today: 2.30 p.m. Aces v Blue Sox; Griffins v Dodgers; 4.00 p.m. Dragons v Rexes (Junior League); Pool To v South China (Ladies' League).

Tomorrow: 10.00 a.m. Americans v Red Sox ("B" Division); 11.30 a.m. Pandas v Overseas ("A" Division); 1.00 p.m. Delawares v South China (Junior League); 2.30 p.m. Canadians v South China ("A" Division); 4.00 p.m. Baseballers v US Navy ("B" Division).

JUST ARRIVED SPORTS GOODS
By Leading British Manufacturers
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Cash Sales. Special Offers up to 13th October, 1951.

Football Boots (Manfield Hotspur)	\$ 35.00 pair
Football Boots (English)	25.00 pair
Football Boot Studs, Leather (Manfield)	1.00 dozen
Football Boot Studs	4.00 dozen
Football Boot Laces	70 pair
Hockey Goal Keeper Legguards	25.00 pair
Golf Balls (Spalding Top-Flite, Dunlop 65)	2.75 each
Golf Clubs (Spalding Gold Medal) set of 11	300.00 set
Golf Clubs (Royal Scot) set of 12	320.00 set
Hockey Gloves 11 oz.	55.00 set
Cricket Boots	12.00 pair
Billiard Table Cloth (Best Quality)	125.00 yard
Dubbin 2 oz. tins	90 each

G. S. BROTHERS

(SPORTS OUTFITTERS)

11, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Telephone 56913

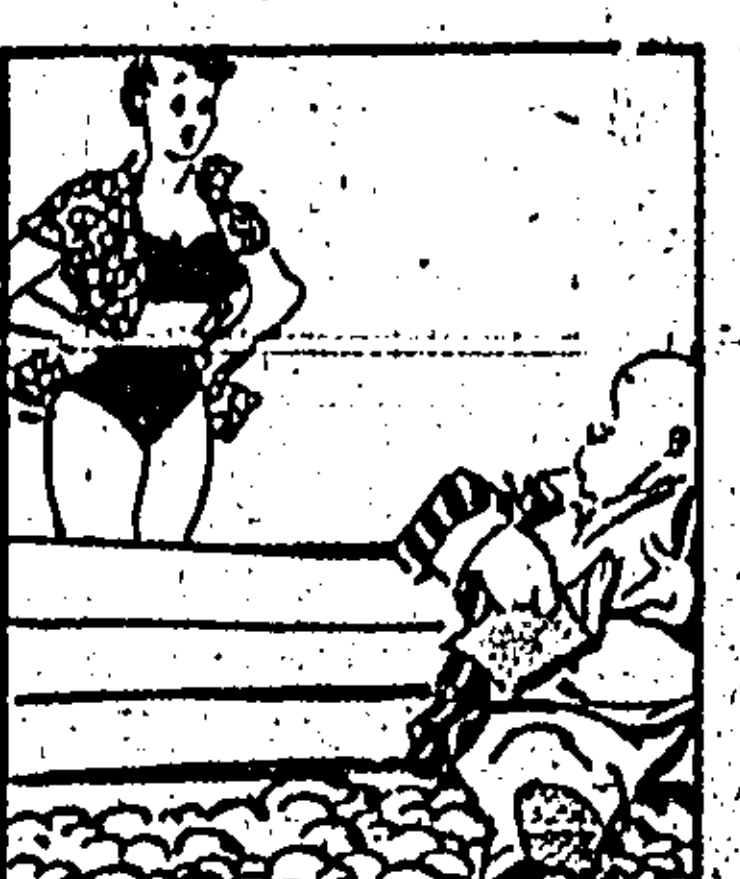
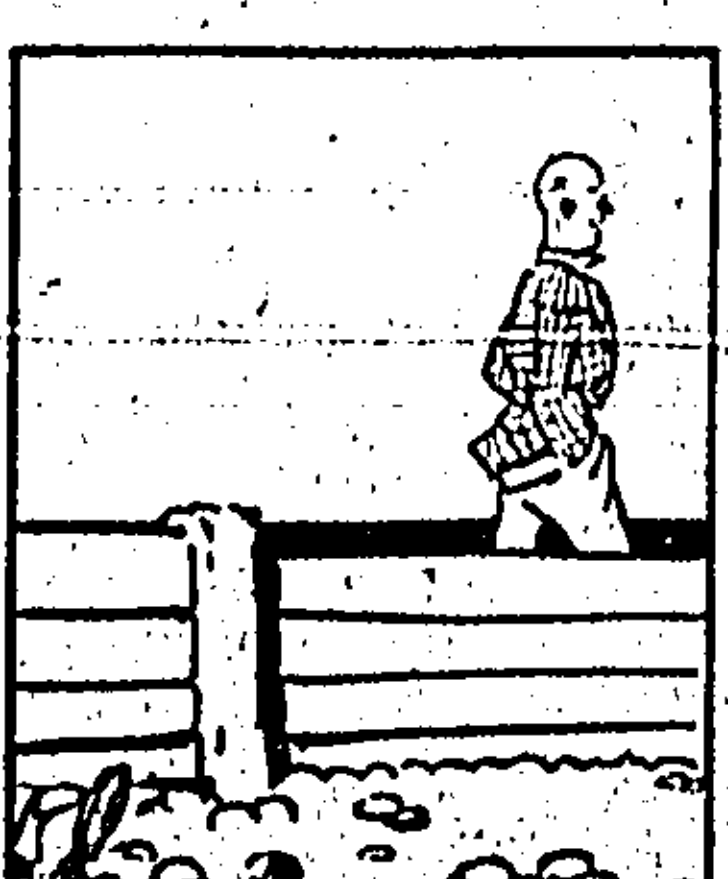
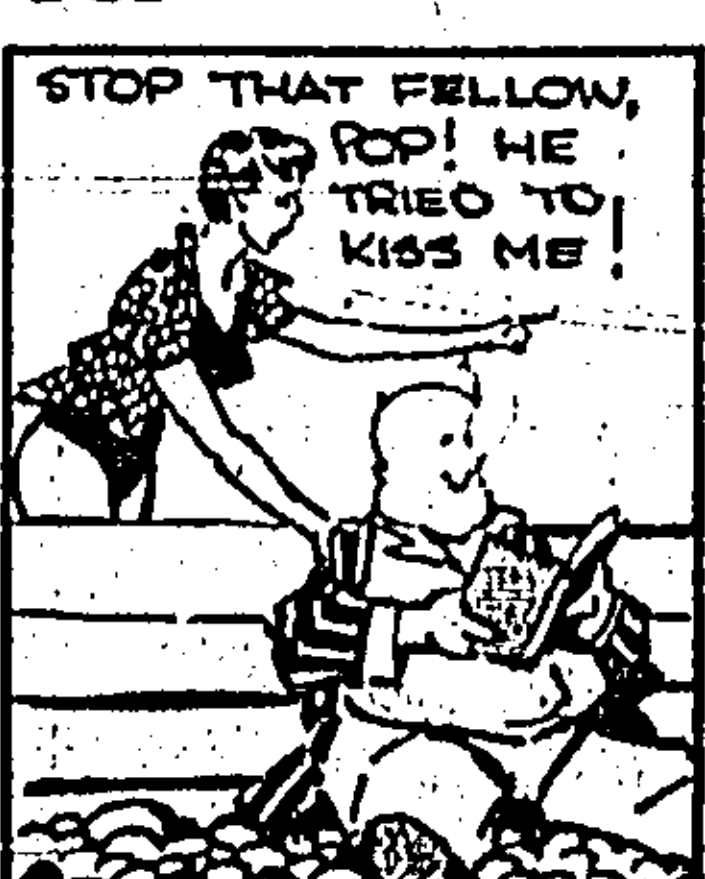
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"TUPHAI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 13th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 13th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe	10 a.m. 15th Oct.	
"YOHCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe	5 p.m. 18th Oct.	
"POYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 18th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 24th Oct.	
"ANSUN"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 26th Oct.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHOT"	Kobe	2 p.m. 8th Oct.	
"TUPHAI"	Tientsin	8th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 11th Oct.	
"YOHCHOW"	Bangkok	12th Oct.	
"POYANG"	Brunei	13th Oct.	
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"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sibiu	10th/17th Oct.	

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ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	26th Oct.	
"CHANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	12th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Oct.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	23rd Oct.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	25th Oct.	
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
Liverpool		Rotterdam	
G. "CYCLOPS"	Sailed	11th Oct.	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	15th Oct.	
G. "PELEUS"	do	16th Oct.	
S. "CLYTONUS"	do	20th Oct.	
G. "ANCHIUS"	do	5th Nov.	
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Oct.	8th Nov.	
G. "PATROCLOS"	13th Oct.	17th Oct.	
S. "ASCANIUS"	21st Oct.	26th Nov.	
G. "AENEAS"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.	

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"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCHI"	do	20th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	26th Nov.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	24th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp.	31st Oct.
"BENCROUCHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	10th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hull.	12th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCHI"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, London & Rotterdam.	26th Nov.

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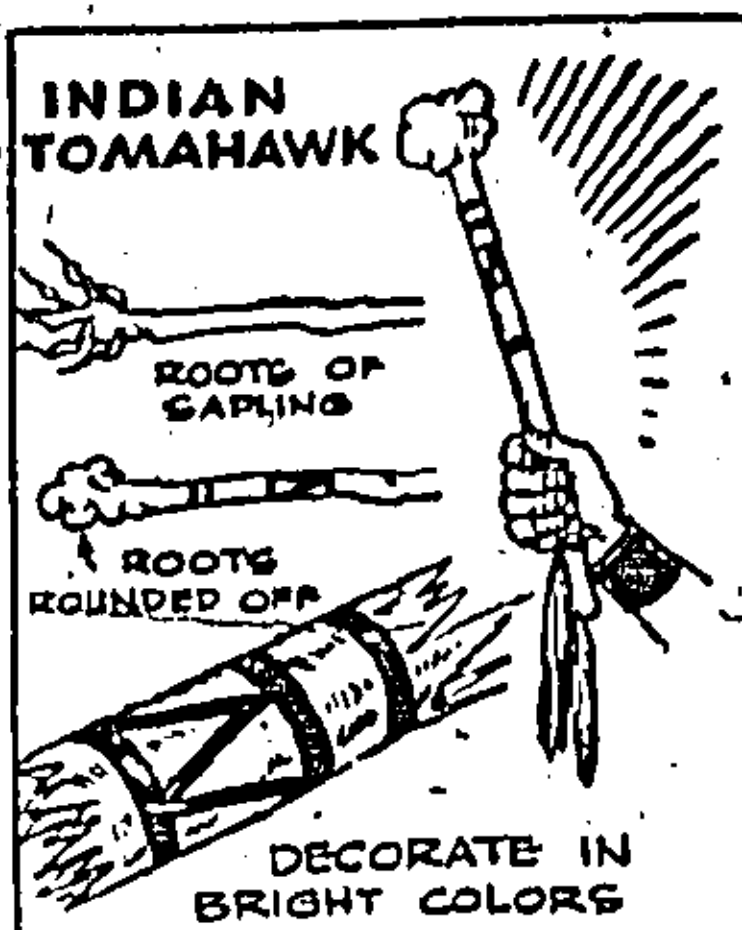
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



Real Indian Tomahawk

REAL Red Indian tomahawks (war clubs) can be made from the root section and about a two-foot length of the stem of small saplings. These can be obtained in any wooded growth on the edge of town.

Find a small tree that is straight, and about an inch in diameter at a point a foot above the ground. Dig a few inches away from the miniature tree, and cut the roots all around leaving three or four inches of the root stubs on the bottom.

These can be trimmed at home to your best ideas. Cut, what will be the handle, at a two-foot length. Now trim all roots to resemble horns or knobs and remove any roots flush that you do not need.

Scrape off all dirt, even into the crevices, and wash thoroughly with water. Leave your job to dry. You may leave the bark on and carve it attractively with your knife, or you may peel the bark off, and decorate the white wood, and varnish it. Then add to the decoration with bright paint of red, green, or yellow.

Many ideas can come to you according to the natural shape of the club end with its horns or knobs.

These are very good ornaments for the wall of your club or den, and if you are clever at it, you may be able to sell some to your friends.

ANSWERS

WORD TWINS: 1-Fore, four. 2-Bench, bench. 3-Dye, die. 4-Steel, steel. 5-Fire, fire. 6-Sake, sack. 7-Hair, air. 8-Lam, lam. 9-Male, mail. 10-Kernel, colonel. 11-Heel, heel. 12-No, know. 13-All, ball. 14-Weak, week. 15-Fire, fire. 16-Now, bough.

GUILLotine: 1-Near, ear. 2-Mend, end. 3-Rice, ice. 4-Claw, law. 5-Cold, old. 6-Cape, ape. 7-Sit, hit. 8-Crow, row. 9-Sit, sit. 10-Chop, hop. 11-Flag, lag. 12-Howl, owl.

Trees Really Help Each Other

—Christopher Cricket Found It Out In a Storm—

By MAX TRELL

"I SAW a wonderful thing happen last night," Christopher Cricket said to Knarf and Handl, the shadows with the turned-about names. "It happened during the wind and rain storm. It was really a wonderful thing and I'm glad I saw it."

Knarf and Handl promptly asked Christopher to tell them what this wonderful thing was that he had seen.

"I saw," answered Christopher, "two old trees helping a young tree. I never thought that trees ever helped each other at all. Trees don't seem to care much for each other. At least, no one ever thinks they do. But folks are mistaken. Trees are ready to help each other when any of them get in trouble. I'm quite sure of that now."

Then Christopher Cricket began his story.

Cluster of Trees

"At the end of the field, as you know, there is a cluster of birch trees. They are quite pretty with their white bark and their lovely delicate green leaves. But they do not look like strong trees—like the oaks and maples and elms. They bend and sway with every breeze."

Knarf and Handl agreed that this was so. They often wondered how the cluster of birches managed to remain standing when the wind roared down from the top of the hill and the rain beat down like thousands of wicked little hammer.

"Now in this cluster of birches," Christopher went on, "there are some old ones. There are some young ones, too, with slender trunks and branches that look to be no stronger than long twigs. But on the very edge of the cluster is the youngest birch of all. It is as pretty as a little girl with long legs. Behind it stand two older trees."

"Perhaps they are its mother and father," said Handl.

"Perhaps," said Christopher. "Or perhaps they are its big brother and sister. You never can be altogether sure about these things with trees. They don't do much talking to each other. They never play or take walks together. All they do is to stand in one spot winter and summer, rain or shine."

Fast Asleep

"Well, last night after everyone in the house was fast asleep, I went out with my guitar to sit somewhere and make music. The nicest spot was just under a fallen log not far from the cluster of birches. The moon was shining. There was hardly a cloud in the sky."



"I went out to the cluster of birch trees with my guitar," Christopher Cricket told the shadows.

I was just starting to sing a song which went—
The moon is bright
No clouds in sight
Everything's right
For a lovely night—
And then suddenly there was a change," said Christopher.

"Yes," he continued, "for all of a sudden the clouds came crowding up from goodness knows where. The moon disappeared. A harsh wind came rushing down from the top of the hill driving the raindrops before it. I stopped singing at once and crept under the fallen log. I was mighty glad I was able to find some protection from the storm."

"But then I peered out. The birch trees were bending backwards and forwards, and tossing their branches about wildly. I thought as I looked at them that they seemed frightened. And then I saw why. The youngest and smallest birch was being bent back and forth so roughly that at any moment I was sure it was going either to snap in two or be pulled right out of the ground."

"Wonderful Thing"

"And then," said Christopher, "this wonderful thing happened. The two older trees reached out their branches and held the little one. It was as if their branches were arms. It was as if the little one was a child. They held it and hugged it. They protected it. The wind would have to blow them down first before it could blow the little one down."

"And so," concluded Christopher, "they were all saved. When the storm ended and the moon came out again, all the birches were still standing. Many of their leaves were gone. Many of their branches were broken. But they were all there—the little one and little ones, the whole family of them. I was so happy that I sang another song—
One help all
All help one
Trouble then
Will trouble none."

FUN WITH WORDS

WORD TWINS

Homonyms are word twins. They are pronounced alike, but are spelled differently and have different meanings, such as "to" and "two," "some" and "sum," "through" and "threw."

Here are the definitions of some word twins. The first letter of each is given, in addition to the meaning. You'll notice that the first letter is not always the same.

1. In front of (F). A number (F).
2. The seashore (B). A tree (B).
3. To colour (D). To stop living (D).
4. A metal (S). To take what is not yours (S).
5. A tree (F). Covering of an animal (F).
6. A post (S). A kind of meat (S).
7. A measure of time (H). Belonging to us (H).
8. A hotel (I). Opposite of "out" (I).
9. A boy or man (M). Letters and parcels (M).
10. A grain of corn (K). A military officer (K).
11. To cure (H). Part of the foot (H).
12. Opposite of "yes" (N). To recognise (N).
13. A vegetable (B). To pound (B).
14. Feeble (W). A measure of time (W).
15. A couple (P). To remove the skin (P).
16. To bend in greeting (B). Part of a tree (B).

GUILLotine

In this game we're going to behead words. That means to take away the first letter. Below are 12 definitions and you are to behead each and get a word fitting the second definition.

Here is an example: "Behead" a word meaning land, and have a word meaning circular shape." The word meaning land is "ground," and the word meaning circular shape is "round." You've "beheaded" the word—taken away the G.

Each word defined in the first definition contains four letters; so the word in the second half of each sentence has only three letters. You can work the puzzle backwards (solve the second definition—first)—if that's easier.

Count one point for each correct word. A perfect score is 24, and an average score is 10.

1. Behead the opposite of far and get part of your head.
2. Behead "to sew up a hole" and get the opposite of "beginning."
3. Behead "a white grain" and have something very cold.
4. Decapitate part of a cat's foot and get "a rule."
5. Behead "chilly" and get the opposite of "new."
6. Guillotine "an outside garment" and you'll have an animal belonging to the monkey family.
7. Chop off the head of "open" and have a tiny house.
8. Behead a large black bird and you'll have an even line.
9. Take the opposite of "sweet," behead it and have "yours and mine."
10. Behead a kind of meal and have "to jump on one foot."
11. Take away the head of Old Glory and you'll have "to slow up."
12. Behead "a loud wall" and you'll have a wise old bird."

MAGIC WITH PRESTO BOXES

WITH nothing up your sleeves and very little in your head, and with apparatus consisting of some safety match boxes, some coloured paper and a paper bag (magic, of course), you can make your audience believe it is crazy or colour blind.

The match boxes should be identical. The coloured paper must be two different colours, say red and green. Here's the procedure:

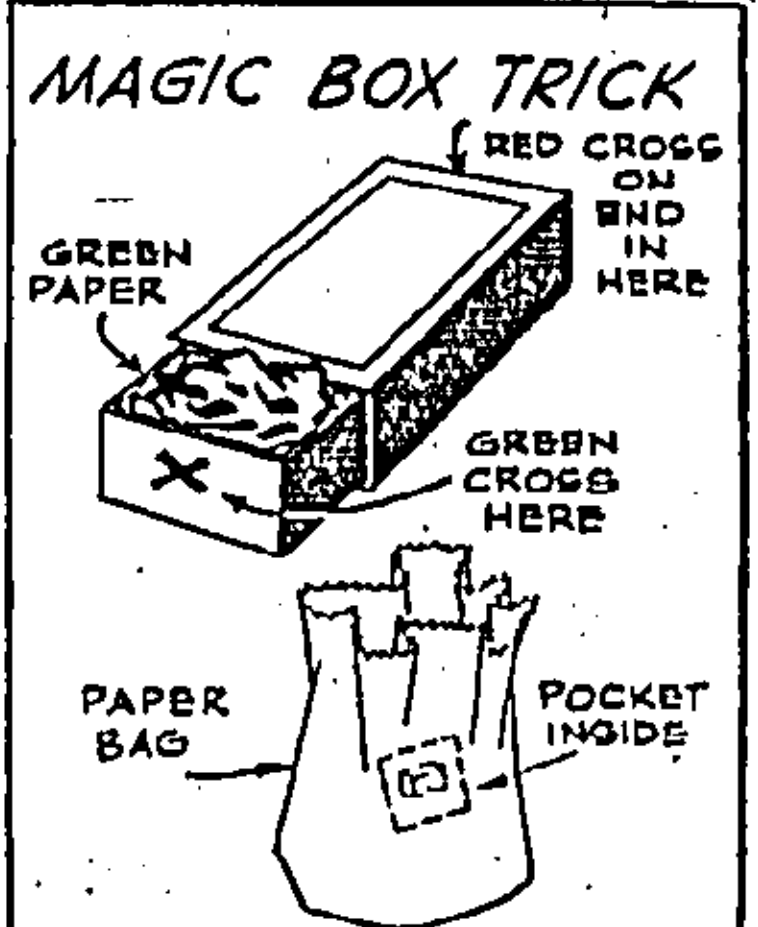
You show the audience two safety match boxes which are empty. You place a piece of red paper in one box and mark the end with a red X. Then place a piece of green paper in the other, marking it on the end with a green X.

Drop the boxes, with appropriate comments, into the magic bag, which you say came from the super-market at Baghdad. You reach into the bag, pull out the box marked with a green X and your audience will expect it to contain green paper; but of course it contains red paper, because that's the way things happen in magic tricks. Now you take out the box containing the red X and the audience will expect it to contain red paper (because the green one didn't). But it will be EMPTY.

How's it done?

MARK three boxes before the performance. One is marked with a green X, two others with red X's. The box marked green will have a notch in the marked end so that you can distinguish it from the others by touch.

Hide one of the boxes marked with a red X in a secret pocket in the bag. This will permit you to hold the bag upside



down to prove that it is empty. A flap can be pasted over the pocket to help keep the box in place.

When you show the remaining two boxes to the audience, show them partly open so that the ends already marked are concealed. (See diagram.)

Rupert and the Sorcerer—32



As Rupert watches the sinister figure waiting for him, he says the strange man is a sorcerer. He cannot free his hands, but he pushes his way through the bushes accompanied by a flock of inquisitive birds. On reaching the spot, he finds a tall, thin figure waiting for him.



As Rupert watches the sinister figure waiting for him, he says the strange man is a sorcerer. He cannot free his hands, but he pushes his way through the bushes accompanied by a flock of inquisitive birds. On reaching the spot, he finds a tall, thin figure waiting for him.



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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CARTHAGE"	22nd November	23rd December
"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December

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"SIRDHANA"	due 18th Oct.	from Japan
	due 22nd Oct.	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OKHLA"	due 9th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 11th Oct.	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, & P. Gulf
"PENTAKOTA"	due 14th Oct.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore & Saigon
	sails 17th Oct.	for Japan

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"EASTERN"	due 2nd Nov.	from Sydney

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Yankees Win Second Game In The World Series

New York, Oct. 5.

The New York Yankees defeated the New York Giants 3-1 today in the second game of the baseball world series to tie the best of seven games' contest. The Giants won the opening game 5-1 on Thursday.

The Yankees, winners of the American League, got away to a fast start and were never headed. They scored a run in each of the first two innings, one of them a homer, and one more in the eighth.

The Giants, National League Champions, threatened in the seventh but could collect only one run.

A crowd of 66,000, about 500 more than yesterday, paid \$310-215 to see the game, which was played in summer-like weather at Yankee Stadium.

It was a rather colourless contest played in warm sunny weather.

Each team now has one victory as they move to the Polo Grounds—home of the Giants—for three games.

Lefty Ed Lopat outpitched right-hander Larry Jansen today in a game dominated by pitchers. The Yanks got six hits and Giants five and all hits of both teams were singles except Joe Collins' homer.

Three of the Yanks' hits came in the first inning in which the Yanks scored a 1-0 lead.

COLLINS' HOMER

Collins hit a homer in the second inning and in the eighth inning Tommy Brown singled off relief pitcher George Spencer, took second base on an out and scored on Lopat's single, which bounced through infield barely clearing the fielders.

The Giants got their only run in the seventh inning on singles by Irvin Lockman, a bunt which put Irvin on third and a long flyball by Rigney.

There were occasional other flurries in which men reached base, but each time the pitchers relieved the next batters in routine rotation.

After the game Yank manager Casey Stengel named Vic Raschi to pitch on Saturday and the Giants named Jim Hearn. The scores were:

New York Yankees	3	1	0
New York Giants	1	0	0

—Reuter and United Press.

ARAB ACTION SURPRISES

Paris, Oct. 5.

Official French quarters are surprised by reports that Arab League countries plan to raise the Moroccan question at the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session in Paris.

Syria, Iraq and Egypt had given France to understand that they would not raise this question.

A Quai d'Orsay spokesman recalled that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, stated in Parliament a few weeks ago that France would, if obliged to, explain her activities in Morocco with an easy conscience.—Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Academy.

This word is a good example of how a man can have an immortal name without very much being known about him. Acaedemus was a hero of ancient Greece to whom a grove, and later a gymnasium, were dedicated on the river Cephissus, near Athens. In this grove Plato, greatest of Greek thinkers, taught his scholars and so the word "academy" came to mean a school.

Began At The Wrong End

London, Oct. 5.

Belgrade Radio said today that the two chief defendants among 14 Yugoslavs on trial for espionage were charged with sabotaging the construction of a railway by beginning from the wrong end.

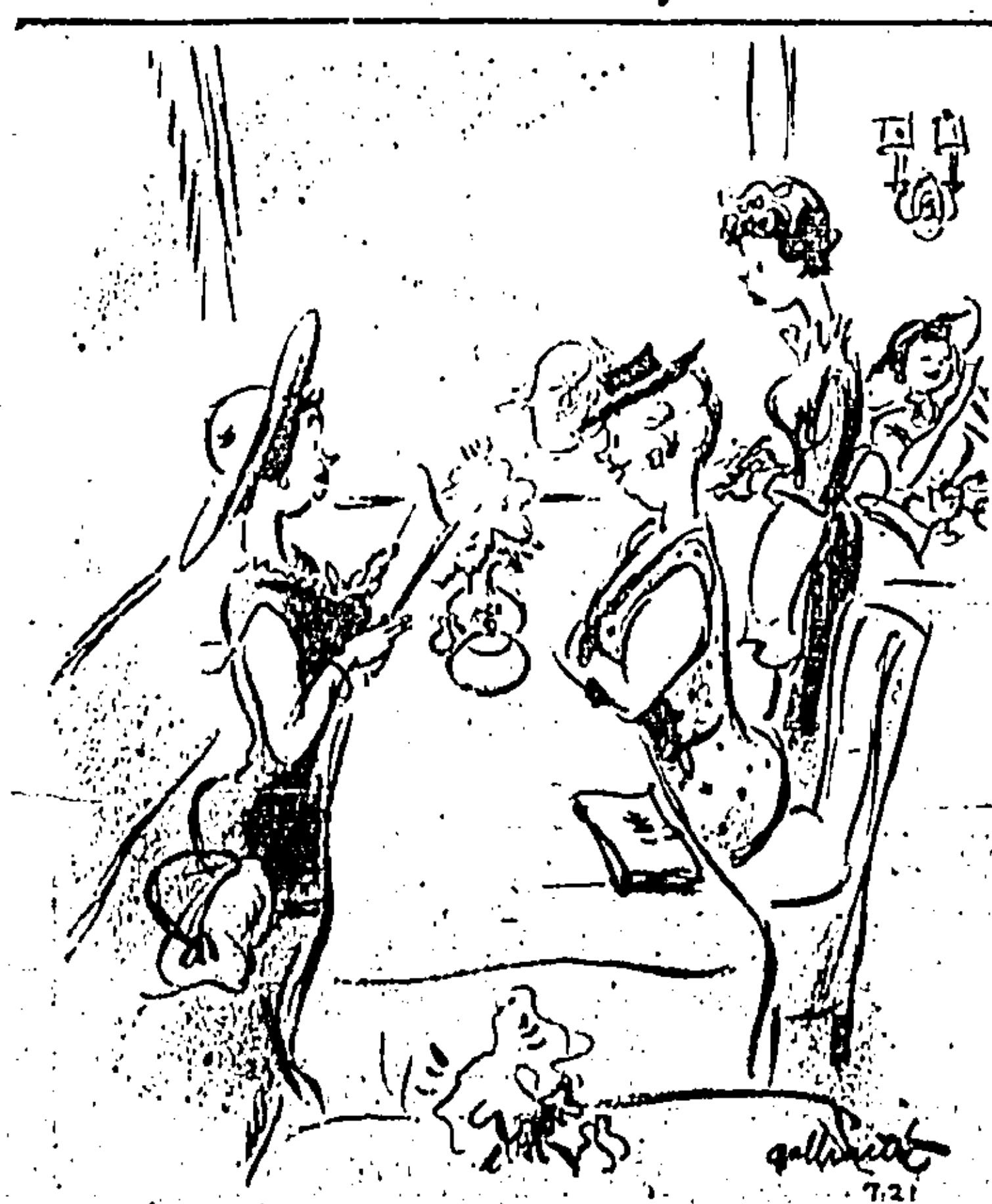
The 14, including two women, appeared in the Belgrade District Court today on charges of spying and carrying out economic sabotage for the Soviet political police, the NKVD.

The indictment charged three of them, Branko Putnik, Slavodan Milovanovich and Simle with belonging to a spy ring directed by the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade.

It was stated that Milovanovich's duties included forming a resistance group.

The indictment said that their "Soviet masters" threatened the defendants with liquidation if they betrayed their activities.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I can eat everything now that the kids are home on holiday—I keep slender just by worrying!"

Twenty-Four Admirals At London Cocktail Party



Two Admirals of the Indian Navy were hosts at a cocktail party to 22 other Admirals at the Indian Services Club, Audley Street, London, last week. Picture shows Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser toasting Miss Pamela Pizey, daughter of Vice-Admiral C. T. M. Pizey, new Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Navy, and Miss Joyce Pereira.

Mediterranean Games Under Way In Egypt

Alexandria, Oct. 5.

King Farouk of Egypt today opened the first Mediterranean Games here.

Athletes from 10 Mediterranean countries will compete under Olympic rules in the events, which begin tomorrow and continue for a fortnight.

The programme includes athletics, boxing, football, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, equestrianism, fencing, shooting, rowing, weight-lifting and basketball.

At the Fued Awa Stadium in Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital, the flags of the competing nations fluttered in the gentle sea breeze as 1,500 athletes marched past the Royal dais.

Mohammed Taher Pasha, President of the Egyptian Olympic Committee, made a brief speech and then, as the King, speaking in Arabic, declared the Games open, thousands of white pigeons were released.

Among the distinguished guests at the Royal dais were M. Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, which sponsored the Games, Count Bonasossa, of Italy, M. Armand Massard, of France, M. Jean Keteles, of Greece, and the Count de Vallenano, of Spain.

Mr. E. J. Holt, the English Secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and the secretaries of other international sporting associations, are attending the Games.

The nations competing are, Greece, France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, the Lebanon, Syria, Malta and Egypt.

HIGH STANDARD

Experts predict that a high standard will be achieved in all the events in view of the good performances made by the Mediterranean nations in recent international tournaments.

The Fued Awa Stadium was built in 1929 for the proposed Pan-African Games, which did not take place. It has an Olympic-sized running track of red clay, a grass pitch for soccer, a gymnasium and a main hall for indoor sports.

A swimming bath, a diving pool and a basketball arena complete with electric scoreboard have been added recently.

Rowing events will be held on the smooth Lake Mariout, formerly a BOAC stoppage base near Alexandria. Equestrian events will take place at the Smouha City Race Club.

The Mediterranean Games, like the Olympiad, will be held every four years.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES

London, Oct. 5.

Of the 75 nations invited to the summer Olympic Games in Helsinki next year, 33 have already accepted, said the Chairman of the Organising Committee, M. Emil Von Frenckell, here today.

No nation had refused. The Russians had not yet accepted, M. Von Frenckell said, but there were signs that they would be doing so.

More News Of Gloucesters

London, Oct. 5.

A list of British casualties in Korea issued by the War Office tonight included a large section devoted to the Gloucestershire Regiment.

This showed as prisoners of war 15 officers, including the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Carne, and 78 other ranks previously reported as missing from the regiment.

Other regiments and corps in the casualty list are the Eighth (King's Royal Irish) Hussars, Royal Artillery, Royal Northumbrian Fusiliers, King's Own Scottish Borderers, King's Shropshire Light Infantry, Royal Ulster Rifles, Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps and the Army Catering Corps.—Reuter.

BOXING CHAMPION SUSPENDED

New York, Oct. 5.

The New York State Athletic Commission today indefinitely suspended the World Featherweight Boxing Champion, Sandy Saddler, and revoked the licence of Willie Pep for "rough-house" tactics in their title bout here on September 26.

The penalties were announced by Mr. Robert K. Christenberry, newly-appointed Chairman of the Commission, at an open hearing at the Commission's office here.

"You violated every rule in the book and the decision is the unanimous opinion of the Commission," said Mr. Christenberry.

Saddler, who is 25, retained his title when his 29-year-old opponent was unable to answer the bell for the 10th round. It was the fourth time that the pair had met and it developed into a brawl from the opening bell.

The referee, Ray Miller, warned both fighters repeatedly for violating the rules and he took away the seventh round from Pep.

Mr. Christenberry, who attended the bout in his first role as Chairman of the Commission, said that Press reports indicated that the fight had done much to destroy the reputation of boxing and bring the game into disrepute.

One writer had described the bout as a wrestling match with boxing gloves.—Reuter.

—(London Express Service)

River's Flow "Corrected"

Haifa, Oct. 5.

Israel "corrected" the River Jordan for 500 yards today south of Lake Huleh, into which it flows.

Another stage in Israel's £3-000,000 plan to drain the Huleh swamp on her border with Syria and Jordan was thus completed, reports from Tiberias said today.

A recently-constructed dam at the southern outlet of the lake is to be closed next week for 72 hours to arrest the river's flow. This will make it possible to deepen the river bed at several points south of the dam.

Experts do not expect the short stoppage of the river flow to affect irrigation of the Jordan Valley.—Reuter.

Aid To Ceylon Not Withdrawn

Washington, Oct. 5.

State Department officials today said that the United States had not withdrawn Point Four assistance from Ceylon.

They were commenting on rumours in Colombo that aid had been withdrawn following the shipment of Ceylon rubber to China in a Polish vessel.—Reuter.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels sent by the ordinary mail times shown below:
Public Holiday, Monday, October 8. The G.P.O. and the Kowloon P.O. will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

U.S.A.: Canada, 3 p.m. P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T. Siam, 3 p.m. C.A.T. Australia, 3 p.m. C.A.T. New Zealand, 3 p.m. C.A.T.

Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. Air France. Japan, 3 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface: Macao, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. as Tai Loi/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m.; 5 p.m. train via Canton.

Siam, 2 p.m. as Sui King. New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m. as Clix.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Formosa, 3 p.m. via H.K. Airway.

By Surface: Macao, 1 p.m. as Tai Loi. Indo-China, Noon. as Martin Balle.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. via B.O.A.C.

Japan, 3 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, 3 p.m. U.S.A. Siam, 3 p.m. C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, Noon. as Tai Loi. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m. Noon train via Canton.

Formosa, 10 a.m. as Hui Meng. Philippines, 10 a.m. as Fernside.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Italy, Noon. as U. Vivadi.

Malaya, Burma, Noon. as Lok Song.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m. via C.A.T. Japan, 3 p.m. as P.O.A.S.

Malaya, India, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 3 p.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. Air France.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 3 p.m. C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. as Tai Loi/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m. Noon train via Canton.

Japan, 3 p.m. as Fernside. Philippines, 10 a.m. as Fernside. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Italy, Noon. as U. Vivadi.

Malaya, Burma, Noon. as Lok Song.

Turning The Blind Eye

Ottawa, Oct. 5.

Canada's External Affairs Department will make no official comment on charges of "imperialism" and "starvation" levelled against a Canadian United Nations official by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, once Hitler's financial adviser.

A spokesman of the Department announced this today but added that unofficially there was plenty of comment on the incident in Government circles.

Dr. Schacht made his protest after the Canadian official, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, had refused to shake hands with him at a function in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Dr. Keenleyside was alleged to have called the German "a despicable scoundrel."

Today the spokesman said that unofficial comment included condemnation, amusement and suggestions that the Canadian's action had been "not particularly wise."—Reuter.

Charge Against Neo-Nazi

Brunswick, Oct. 5.

The Public Prosecutor here has instituted proceedings against Count von Bohmer, a speaker of the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich's Party, for anti-Semitic remarks. The Prosecutor's office announced today.

Von Bohmer, once leader of Hitler's para-military Arbeitsdienst, was last month sentenced to four months' imprisonment for slandering the West Berlin Government.—Reuter.

Intelligence Test Solution

(1) The parents ages must be 33 and 47, for the alternative pair ages—49 and 41—is ruled out by the "six years" clause.

(2) The mother's age is 47. For if she is 53, Dan's age is 13— which (it will be found) is impossible. Hence, Dan is seven.

(3) Only one set of ages is consistent with the "six years" clause: 7, 13, 47, 53.

So Dick is 17.

—(London Express Service)

SOLUTION OF DARTWORDS... Apprehend—Realize... Curry—Rice—Eric—Little—Tittle—Tattle—Hattle—Snake—Blake—Slake—Flight—High—Rain—Rein—Brain—Riben—Riven—Clift—Left—Deft—Clever—Lever—Navel—Wake—Flake—Drake—Faker—Dozen—Cozen—Cheat—Teach—Reach—React—Care—Claret—Cartel—Clutter—Merit—Hire—Mire—Mire—Merit—Deserve—Bevered—Cut—Dried.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD. OF ENGLAND

Chairman's Speech

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting of The General Electric Co. Ltd. of England, on September 27th, the Chairman, Sir Harry Rilling, reported that a further increase had been made in the Company's Net Profit.

Current assets exceeded current liabilities by £18,000,000 thus showing the inherent strength of the Company. Total reserves now amounted to £19,000,000.

Sir Harry then reported on the Company's proposal to increase the distribution on ordinary stock. He criticised the Government's policy of dividend limitation and put forward the plan that this problem should be judged on its merits and taken out of the party political arena.

He also deprecated the Government's lack of foresight not supplying sufficient capital for the post-war increase in electricity supply. After mentioning the part being played by the Company in the national defence and the need to increase exports, the Chairman reported on the very large contracts on hand and completed. The new heavy engineering works at Wlton, Birmingham, one of the largest and most up-to-date generator manufacturing units in the world was now in production. Important extensions had also been made to the Company's Switchgear and Transformer Works at Wlton.

In the lighting field two outstanding achievements during the year were the lighting of the new Chamber of the House of Commons and the lighting of the Auditorium of the Royal Festival Hall, the only permanent building of the South Bank Exhibition.

The demand for capital plant from all quarters of the world continued undiminished and exports again established record figures. Manufacturing units have started or are being expanded in Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and South Africa.

The Company was playing its full part at home and abroad and Sir Harry was full confident that both staff and workers would continue to respond as one team to every call made upon them.

The General Electric Co. Ltd. of England, known throughout the world as the G. E. Co. represented in China by The British General Electric Co. Ltd. of Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin. The consolidated accounts of The General Electric Co. Ltd. show that the capital employed at 31st March 1951 amounted to approximately £27,500,000 and that the profit for the year to that date after taxation amounted to approximately £1,570,000. The dividend on the Ordinary capital is 10 per cent plus cash bonus of 12½ per cent for the year, both less income tax.

The Company has over 50,000 employees.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Major H. Misa, M. C., has been appointed Secretary of this Club as from 1st October, 1951, in place of Mr. S. A. Sleep, who has retired.

D. Benson, Chairman, Board of Directors.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1951.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for

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Throughout The Seasons

by G. A. C. HERKLOTS

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